

Fair and Warm
Partly cloudy this afternoon with showers ending. Clearing to night. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 53. High today, 70-73. Low tonight, 45-48. High tomorrow, 74-78.

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FULL SERVICE
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78th Year—115

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Laos Government Boycotts Its Own Peace Conference

GENEVA (AP) — After four days' delay, the international conference on the future of Laos assembled today with the government of Laos boycotting the meeting.

As the delegates of 14 countries met in the old League of Nations Palace of Nations, only the Communist led Pathet Lao and the neutralist group of former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma were on hand.

The Laotian government delegation refused to attend because the conference permitted the Pathet Lao to take part in the deliberations.

The conference had been scheduled to open Saturday but was delayed by East-West wrangling over the composition of the delegation.

The U. S., British, Soviet and French foreign ministers were reported to have reached tacit agreement to avoid raising issues that might put new obstacles in the way of negotiations in Laos between the warring factions for establishment of a single coalition government. So far the talks in Laos are still in the preliminary sparring stage.

The Western ministers at the 14-nation conference here reportedly planned to take up only the international aspects of a final settlement to create an independent, neutral Laos.

They were expected to work behind the scenes, however, to promote a political union of the three rival factions in the kingdom—the pro-Western Vientiane regime, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and Prince Souvanna Phouma's self-styled neutralists, who share Soviet and Red Chinese backing with the Pathet Lao.

An American concession authorized by President Kennedy broke a procedural deadlock to clear the way for the opening of the conference, four days late.

The United States, after opposing seating of Pathet Lao delegates at the conference, gave in rather than have the conference collapse. The three big powers agreed all three Laotian groups would be admitted as advisers or observers.

There was still one holdout, the Western-backed royal government in Vientiane. Its chief delegate in Geneva, Interior Minister Leum Insinsingmay, said he would boycott the conference because the Pathet Lao and Souvanna Phouma's representatives were also invited.

Nevertheless Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the conference, made plans to get the parley under way this afternoon regardless of Vientiane's attitude.

The United States has decided to go to the conference table despite the boycott by the Laotian government, informants said.

The opening session will be devoted to speeches by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is scheduled to speak Wednesday.

U.S. Economy Said Climbing

2 New Signs Hailed By Commerce Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges today announced two new signs of economic recovery:

Personal incomes climbed above the March peak in April, and factory sales and new orders both rose.

Sales by manufacturers rose 4 per cent from the previous month, Hodges told a news conference, while new orders were received at the same rate of increase to assure a continued rising trend in output.

The secretary, newly returned from Europe, reported that the economies of Germany, France, Italy and other European nations are "kicking at the roof."

"Ours is not kicking at the roof," he said, "but it is out of the cellar."

The individual incomes of Americans reached \$410.3 billion annual rate in April or half a billion higher than in March and \$4 billion above February, Hodges said.

The April gain was more significant than it appeared on the surface; the March total was boosted by the one-shot payment of GI insurance dividends to veterans. If this is removed from the March total, the April increase amounts to \$2.5 billion.

The rise was concentrated in salaries and the wages of workers. It was the second month in a row in which payrolls advanced, but the April increase was twice that recorded in March and was more widespread among industries.

Factory employment alone accounted for more than half of the payroll advance. The tatter pay checks resulted from greater-than-seasonal hiring of workers and a lengthening of the work week as overtime operations increased in some factories and curtailed operations were stepped up in other plants. Wage rates rose, but only slightly.

Nickel Plate OKs Merger With N&W

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shareholders of the Nickel Plate Road today approved a merger with the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.—a step toward creation of a new rail system that would extend from Norfolk, Va. to Omaha, Neb.

Of the 4,169,393 shares of common stock outstanding, 3,511,807 were voted in favor of the proposal which would give Nickel Plate stockholders 45 shares of N&W common for each share of Nickel Plate Road, formally known as the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co.

Only 6,876 shares were voted against the merger.

Felix S. Hales, Nickel Plate president, told the handful of shareholders attending the meeting that creation of the new system, which is to include the Washash Railroad, will result in savings of \$25 million a year within five years.

The merger was approved last week by N&W shareholders, and approval has been made for announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A Nickel Plate spokesman said the combined earnings of the three roads were the highest in the entire transportation industry in recent years.

The merged line, which will retain the name Norfolk & Western, will have 7,400 miles of track, making it third in size among eastern railroads in this respect. Only the Pennsylvania and New York Central have more track mileage among eastern railroads.

The Nickel Plate, N & W and Washash have combined assets of more than \$1.7 billion. They had total net income last year of more than \$77 million on a combined operating revenue of more than a half billion dollars.

Kennedy Address To Congress Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is considering addressing Congress or sending it a message on the state of domestic and world affairs.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters the subject of such a communication came up at today's White House meeting of party leaders with the President.

Mansfield said there was no detailed discussion of the subjects Kennedy could be expected to cover. But the senator said he assumes the President would have in mind alerting the people to the problems that confront the nation at home and abroad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.14
Actual for May to date	4.90
Normal for May to date	1.87
Normal since January 1	15.10
Actual since January 1	18.36
AHEAD 2.5 INCH	
Normal year	39.56
Actual last year	34.70
River (feet)	4.45
Sunrise	5:16
Sunset	7:41



A COSTLY STRIKE — Prairie Lanes Recreation Center was hard hit during yesterday's storm. High-speed winds destroyed part of the west wall of the building. Concrete blocks shown here tumbled down through the ceiling, causing considerable damage to three of the bowling alleys. (Staff Photo)

Logan Elm Falls

High Winds Hit Recreation Center; Damage Is Heavy

Prairie Lanes Recreation Center, N. Court St., felt the wrath of yesterday's violent storm, the third such weather tantrum in this area in three weeks.

Tornado winds caved in an upper portion of the new bowling center's west wall. Frank Sosa, manager of the center, said damage was estimated at about \$35,000.

Violent wind and rain struck the building at about 3:15 p. m. Within a matter of minutes concrete blocks came tumbling down inside the bowling establishment.

The debris crashed onto three bowling lanes on the west side of the building. There were no injuries.

SUSA said several women had just finished bowling on the lanes which received the impact of the caving.

Prairie Lanes was the only building in the area receiving damage. Homes on lower ground in the Walnut Creek Pike area felt the stress of the strong winds, but suffered no destruction.

Elsewhere in the city, several large trees were blown down. A few power lines also were damaged.

Police said trees in various parts of the city were toppled over. One crashed on S. Court St. near the Arledge Service Station, causing a brief power failure.

The top of another large tree fell at Court and Mill Sts. Several home owners reported damage to windows and doors.

Yesterday's blow marked the third storm in this area in three weeks. All three came in the late afternoon hours, between 3 and 5 p. m.

AT PRAIRIE LANES, SUSA said three bowling alleys were heavily damaged by the falling concrete. He said two probably will have to be torn up and re-constructed.

The upper portion of the wall crashed through a drop ceiling, causing additional damage.

Repair men worked late last night to close the gap on the west side of the building.

Despite the extensive damage, bowling continued on most of the other lanes which were not struck by the wall.

E. G. Parsons, manager of the local Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., reported that damage to power lines and poles was held to a minimum during yesterday's storm.

Parsons said that only five incidents were reported that needed immediate attention. They were all cases of tree limbs across power lines.

However, Parsons, related, a limb fell across a line on S. Court St., and disconnected service from the Sohio Service Station for a short time, but fortunately that was the only part of the City that was without electrical service.

Peanut Pie Wins Cooking Prize for Ohio Girl, 17

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bettjean Jeska, a 17-year-old high school senior from Swanton, Ohio, today won the 1961 national junior cook-of-the-year award with her "Peanut Streusel Pie", a meringue-topped vanilla cream pie layered with streusel-like peanut butter crunch.

Bettjean's selection brought her a \$5,000 cash award and a two-week trip to Europe for herself and her mother.

Other winners were:

Senior division (15 - 19 years of age)—First, Myra J. Rickerman, 18, of Texas City, Texas, with her "Hong Kong Hamburger." Second, Mary Ewing, 17, of Champaign, Ill., with her "Scandinavian Sampler Loaf."

Junior division (12 to 14 years of age)—First, Martha Ann Williams, of Muncie, Ind., with her "Henny Penny Casserole." Second, Shirley Parrett, 14, of (Lincoln St.) Bloomington, Ohio, with her "Citrus Garden Cake."

Each of the division winners received cash prizes of \$2,000 and each runner-up received \$1,000.

Toledoan Gains Chair On Seiberling Board

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Edward O. Lamb of Toledo has increased his strength on the Seiberling Rubber Co.'s board of directors by one, but the company's management claims victory over him because 97 per cent of the firm's shareholders voted at its annual meeting.

The latest addition gives Lamb, chief critic of Seiberling's management, five members of the board. The forced led by the company president have 10. The board will meet May 25 to organize.

GE To Lay Off 2,500

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Electric Co. has started to lay off 2,500 employees by June, but will retain about 11,500 workers here.

Military Chiefs Grab Reins in South Korea

Another Blow to West

Coup in Korea Confirms Fears

NEW YORK (AP) — The military coup in South Korea confirms long-standing fears that the little nation's huge army might someday prove too strong for its feeble semblance of democracy.

It also underlines deposed President Syngman Rhee's ironclad subordination of the armed forces to his civilian control.

For seven years after the end of the Korean War Rhee kept his 500,000 troops—one of the largest standing armies in the world—eating peacefully out of his hand. It took only 13 months after he fell from power in a students' revolt last year for the soldiers to turn on his well-intentioned but weak successors.

The coup was another blow to Western hopes for democracy in the new nations of Asia and Africa. Beginning with Egypt, army dissidents have either swept away or transformed parliamentary regimes in the Sudan, Iraq, Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Turkey, Laos and the Congo.

American irritation at the coup was shown immediately in the Seoul embassy's unusual call for support of Prime Minister John M. Chang's civilian government.

With the South Korean army in apparent physical control, this looked like a bold bid to either persuade the coup's leaders to modify their stand or else to rally national support for Chang, possibly from other army units not involved in the coup.

American intervention has been decisive before in Korea. It was the American embassy's indication of loss of confidence in Rhee last year that clinched the students' revolt and sent the aged president into exile in Honolulu.

The reasons for the coup are simple.

The bulk of the army's enlisted men are drawn from Korea's rice farms, where grinding poverty and depression have lingered for years. Their officers—an unusually large share of the nation's educated and talented young men—are drawn from the educated classes of the towns and Korea's old nobility and country gentry.

Tried and tempered in the sufferings of the Korean War, passionately patriotic, terribly underpaid, and unusually idealistic, many of the younger officers have dreamed of making over their country. Egypt's fiery Nasser and Pakistan's deliberate Ayub Khan have been their principal models.

Korean farmers' hopes for reform and price supports — high after the 1950 revolution — have been dashed by confusion in Chang's government and among the politicians in Seoul. It is said widely in Korea that the farmers, the bulk of South Korea's 23 million population, are worse off than ever before. When rice crops

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are bad they are in deep poverty; when the crop is good the price falls.

Syngman Rhee, a power politician of the old school, had no illusions about the dangers latent in his army. As long as he was in control, he kept the military strictly out of politics and broke up every military clique he and his ever present national police agents could detect.

What will the army do now? Obviously it wants a cleaner, more inspiring and more energetic regime. The generals and colonels may try it on their own, or they may set up another civilian government.

Whatever they do, the army will probably remain the center of gravity in Korean politics. It was always there. But like an iceberg, most of it never showed.

Police Eye Crackdown on Parking Counts

Another crackdown on parking violators was announced today by Circleville Police.

According to officers, warning letters already have been sent to violators telling them they may come to police headquarters to settle the matters.

Patrolmen said affidavits and warrants will be issued to persons failing to comply with the letters. The legal action will be initiated after a week's notice by way of the letters.

Police took similar action on parking violations here several months ago. According to records, many violators heeded the letters, while others were cited in on the affidavits.

Once affidavits and warrants are issued, the fine usually amounts to \$5, plus court costs.

Powerful Chemicals Stolen from Farm

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Police in suburban Norton Village today expressed concern about the whereabouts of powerful chemicals taken from a farm.

Richard White, owner of a farm in Norton Village, Monday night reported to police vandals broke the locks on his barn and took several jars of powerful chemical brush killer, a package of DDT and some containers filled with acid.

Cooler Air Spreads into Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and cooler air spread into eastern sections of the nation today, indicating an end to a spell of summerlike weather.

It also was wet, cool and windy in northern Midwest regions and showery weather hit parts of the Rockies and the West - Central Plains. Mostly clear skies were reported in other areas, with warm weather continuing across the southern third of the nation.

A line of thunderstorms extended from upper New York state southward through the Appalachians into western parts of North Carolina as a cold front that hit the Midwest Sunday night and Monday headed into the Eastern Seaboard states.

Drizzle and fog covered southern New England and into Maine. In the cold air in the Midwest, light showers and strong northwesterly winds were reported from Upper Michigan southward into northern and central Indiana. Rain changed to wet snow in some parts of Upper Michigan.

Severe thunderstorms hit areas in the Ohio Valley and New York state Monday. Tornado winds lashed the hamlet of Ashford Hollow in southwestern New York. No injuries were reported but some homes and buildings were damaged. Wind gusts reached 69 m.p.h. in a thunderstorm in Zanesville, Ohio.

Nylon Panties Can Cause Fire

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Girls wearing nylon panties can cause explosions or fires, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents was warned here.

Chemist J. L. Howlett told the society conference:

"Tests on female clerical staff wearing nylon underwear and leather shoes revealed charges of 600 volts after walking 25 yards."

Howlett suggested women working in dangerous locations should wear "conducting footwear," shoes that would dissipate electricity as fast as the undies generate it.

French Radio Monitor Hints New Space Effort

PARIS (AP)—The French radio system's monitoring satellite reported it picked up voice signals today on a frequency generally used by Soviet technicians for their liaison with space satellites.

Officials at the station speculated that they are testing communications in preparation for another space missile test.

U.S. Opposition Curtly Ignored

All Government Assemblies Dissolved

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The rebel military junta, defying American advice to pull in its horns, claimed full control over South Korea Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Chang Do Young said his revolutionary committee has taken over all authority from the elected regime of Premier John M. Chang and has formally begun handling affairs of state. He made this announcement in a midnight broadcast.

The rebel junta, avowedly pro American and anti - Communist, seized government buildings in Seoul, proclaimed martial law, ordered dissolution of the National Assembly and local legislatures, and established a 7 p. m. - 5 a. m. curfew. It controlled Radio Seoul.

The broadcast by Gen. Chang, leader of the military group that spearheaded a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, came shortly after President Yun Posun had appealed to Premier Chang and his ministers for cooperation.

American authorities in South Korea demanded that control be returned to the elected regime of Premier John M. Chang. But the leaders of the coup said in a proclamation they would take over all government operations.

The proclamation banned all political and social activities and said Chang and his entire cabinet would be arrested.

Backed by tanks, heavily armed infantry, marines and paratroops swept into Seoul at 4 a. m. and seized control of government buildings. Within a few hours the leaders of the coup claimed control of the country.

Martial law was declared. A curfew was invoked and the streets of Seoul were largely deserted. Occasional shots were heard. They were believed fired as warnings to stray civilians to keep off the streets.

There was no official word on the whereabouts of Premier Chang, 62. National Assemblyman Kim Loong-Joo, a member of Chang's Democratic party, told two Korean newsmen in a side street meeting that the premier was safe, but gave no details.

A U.S. Embassy press officer denied rumors that Chang had sought asylum in the embassy. Similarly, a spokesman for the American-run U.N. Command said he was not in refuge with that military force.

Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander of the U.N. and U.S. forces in Korea, called on the Korean military chiefs to see that lawful government authorities were restored to control.

And the U.S. charge d'affaires, (Continued on Page 2)

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Russian Ambassador Is Mum On Khrush Note to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov brought a message from Premier Khrushchev to President Kennedy today. He declined to say what it is about.

Menshikov spent little more than a half hour at the White House, at his request.

"I only can say that I have just handed over to the President Mr. Khrushchev's message which is a reply to the President's message of February," he told newsmen afterward.

Kennedy has been interested in meeting Khrushchev, perhaps as a follow-up on Kennedy's forthcoming trip to Paris at the end of this month.

Menshikov steadfastly refused to say whether that subject was discussed.

Neither would he further identify the Kennedy message to which he said Khrushchev was replying.

Asked if he was referring to a Kennedy message of 10 days ago, Menshikov replied "I think there is no misunderstanding."

"That's all I can say—any further information will have to come from the White House," the white-haired Soviet diplomat added.

Menshikov had smiled broadly and commented about "the fine weather" as he arrived at the executive mansion a couple of minutes ahead of his 10 a.m. date.

Menshikov was accompanied by one embassy aide, Georgi M. Kornienko.

Menshikov asked for the meeting and U.S. officials said he was bearing a message.

Presumably Khrushchev may have been answering a message which Kennedy sent back with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Feb. 22 when the envoy returned to Moscow after consultations here.

That communication, the White House said at the time, expressed Kennedy's confidence in Thompson and stated "the desire that any further conversations between Soviet officials and the ambassador will be fruitful and assist in bringing about better Soviet-American understanding."

It was interpreted at the time as amounting to a restatement of Kennedy's belief in the methods of quiet diplomacy, through normal diplomatic channels.

Thus it would bear at least on the general subject of a possible Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting.

Khrushchev was out of Moscow touring Soviet farm areas when Thompson returned to his post, and the ambassador finally flew to Siberia in March, at Khrushchev's invitation, to deliver the message.

Deaths and Funerals

DANIEL T. RYAN

A Requiem Mass was offered today at St. Francis' Church, Columbus, for Mr. Daniel T. Ryan, 80, who died at noon Saturday at his residence in Columbus.

Mr. Ryan is a former resident of Circleville.

He is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Agnes Grannon, Mar-

garet Ryan, Mrs. Cecelia Leausersweiler, Veronica Ryan, Mary A. Ryan, all of Columbus; and a son, John J. Ryan, Marion, O.; 15 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Burial was today in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Circleville, by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MRS. ETHEL G. KAHLER

Mrs. Ethel G. Kähler, 81, New Holland, died at 7 p. m. yesterday in her home following a heart attack. She suffered a broken hip two months ago.

Mrs. Kähler was born in New Holland, the daughter of William and Ellen Thomas Grimes.

She spent her entire life in the New Holland community. She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, WSCS, Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star, Pickaway County Medical Auxiliary and Pick-Fay Garden Club.

Her husband, Dr. A. F. Kähler, preceded her in death in 1947.

Mrs. Kähler is survived by one son, Grimes Kähler, Charleston, West. Va.; two brothers, Charles Grimes, Bainbridge and Glenn Grimes, New Holland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the New Holland Methodist Church, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Child Saved By Sgt. Reed

Sgt. Harold E. Reed, USAF, son of Mrs. Sarah Gimmore, 136 Hayward Ave., and a medical aide stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., assisted in a dramatic life-saving operation at the base last week.

Sgt. Reed and Dr. Chung C. Wang used mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration and external heart massages to restore heart action of an infant. The child's heart and breathing had stopped while being treated at the base hospital.

The Air Force men's quick action was credited by doctors at Greenville General Hospital with saving the baby's life.

The infant suffered from a partial throat obstruction, and a cold had caused his throat passages to close entirely.

Reed, Dr. Wang and another hospital aide applied emergency respiration treatment for about 25 minutes before normal breathing was restored.

Something Added In This Bottle

Jesse Kneecce, 34, Laurelville, was treated at Berger Hospital early today after drinking a bottle of beer which he said made him sick.

The incident was reported to the sheriff's department. According to the drinker, something must have been added to the beer to make him sick.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.10; Sows \$14.25.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats62
Beans50
Wheat \$1.70
Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs36
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens07
Young Roosters08
Old Roosters06
Butter11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 7,600 estimated, mostly steady with some points 25 lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.25-17.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.25-14.75; over 350 lbs. 11.00-14.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15.50-17.00; 200-220 lbs. 15.75-16.25; over 200 lbs. 14.25-14.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers' Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00 - 24.00. Butcher stock: C & O 1 c heifers 21.50-24.00; commercial bulls 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters 17.00-20.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-18.25. Stockers and feeders: Choice 24.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 21.00-23.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; prime and choice 17.00 - 18.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; butchers weak to 50 lower; 20 head closely sorted mostly 16 around 200 lbs. 17.25; mixed 1-2 190-225 lbs. 17.25-17.65; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 190-230 lbs. 16.50-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 2-3 230-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 250-280 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 2-3 and 3-4 mostly 3-4 280-325 lbs. 15.25-15.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 14.25-15.25; 2-3 400-600 lb. sows 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 7,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; load choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1,400 lb. steers 22.50-24.50; load mixed choice and prime 1,200 lbs. 24.50; good 21.00-22.50; choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good 20.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 15.75-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady to weak; few lots good and choice native spring lambs 15.00-19.00; few good and choice 100-117 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 15.00-15.50; load mostly choice 114 lb. short lambs with No. 1 pelts 15.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Cleric Calls Eichmann Cold To Requests

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — A courtly old German clergyman who felt the Nazi whip confronted Adolf Eichmann in court today and called him a "block of ice" beneath which pulsed "demoniacal hate."

Dean Heinrich Grueber, 69, Berlin Lutheran minister, testified he tried to help the Jews with frequent visits to Eichmann's Gestapo office from 1939 to 1943, kept the question in the air.

"He never said yes to anything," the cleric said.

"Always he said either 'no' or kept the question in the air." Dean Grueber was himself sent to Dachau concentration camp by Eichmann in 1943 and underwent physical tortures. Nevertheless, the clergyman apologized to the defendant for calling him names, saying, "I hope the accused doesn't mind. I do not come here out of revenge or hatred."

The witness said that in contrast to Eichmann, he found even among the Gestapo other men with sympathy and understanding for the Jews.

Most remarkable, he said, was the "understanding and help" of the father of Ernst Vom Rath, the foreign ministry official killed in Paris by a young Jew, Herschel Grynszpan, in 1938. The incident was used by the Nazis as the excuse for nationwide attacks on synagogues and Jews on the night of Nov. 9, 1938.

But of Eichmann, Dean Grueber said: "I had the impression of a man who sat there like a block of ice or marble, not feeling anything at all. His name became a sad symbol oblivious to the call of justice and his own conscience."

Boy Reported 'Half-Sorry' In Matricide

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — "Now that I think it over, I'm half-sorry," a teen-age high school honor student told police after admitting he beat his mother with an axe handle and then choked her to death.

Officers said Ronald Dennis Wolff, 15, walked into police headquarters Monday, tossed his house keys on the desk and calmly reported: "I have something to report. I've just killed my mother with an axe—an axe handle."

Police found his mother, Mrs. Beulah Wolff, 41, a divorcee, on the floor of their home in this Los Angeles suburb.

Mrs. Wolff, a prominent clubwoman and author of several volumes of poetry, was the daughter of Albert Newton Johnson, former Minnesota state legislator.

Ronald told officers his mother had pestered him about a bizarre burglary arrest.

Police said Ronald got in trouble for the first time three weeks ago when he was discovered stuck for four hours in a chimney.

The youth told police he planned pictures of her. A burglary charge is pending against the youth as a result of the incident.

Ronald's father, Emil Otto Wolff, 42, an electronics engineer, was stunned by the tragedy. He said he and Mrs. Wolff were divorced six years ago. He had taken her and Ronald to dinner on Mother's Day.

Ronald is being held in juvenile hall pending court action.

Large Scale Hobby

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Insurance man Herbert C. Behnke takes a large-scale approach to his hobby of model railroading. Behnke has built a 150-pound, 45-inch-long scale model of an 1863 style locomotive. It will pull four grown men.



TELEPHONETIC? — The way the Hollandale, Wis., telephone company "phoneticizes" the language is enough to make the kids wonder about those spelling lessons.

Mainly About People

Ernest Chapman, Route 4, Logan, and Ruth Carol Toy, Route 2, Amanda, have obtained a marriage license in Hocking County.

For those who want their porch boxes filled, bring them down this week to Horn's Greenhouse, south side of Walnut Street at the sign.

Richard Green, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town Hall Thursday, May 18th, starting at 8 p. m.

Lester Benner, Route 2, Amanda, has been released at Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Jr., New Holland, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Joseph Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 747.

George M. Self, Route 1, New Holland, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Cecil W. Roll, 137 Watt St., medical.

Harold Alvin Haddox, Norfolk, Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Evans, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Benny Grable Jr., 220 N. Pickaway St., surgical.

Irvin G. Hamp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamp, 141 Norfolk Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3 Samuel Althouse, 466 John St.

Juvenile Held For Shoplifting

A Circleville youth was apprehended yesterday on a charge of shoplifting at the Gallaher Drug Store.

Robert L. Swackhammer, manager of the drug store, said that the 15-year-old boy was caught with a pocket-size book at about 8:45 p. m. Authorities were summoned.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his mother. The case has been referred to local juvenile officials.

Starlight

NOW-WED. 2 HITS
KERR
MITCHUM
USTINOV
THE SUNDOWNERS
JOHN D. MERRILL
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
GARY CHARLTON
COOPER HESTON
THE WRECK
OF THE MARY DEARE
STARTS THURSDAY
TOMBOY and
the CHAMP
CANDY MOORE - BEN JOHNSON
ASKE WHITE - CHAMP, in Regis

Coming Soon
"Jekyll's Inferno"
"Journey to Lost City"

U.S. Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)
Marshall Green, issued a statement declaring: "I wish to make it emphatically clear that the United States supports the constitutional government of Korea as elected by the people of this republic."

Magruder had warned seven months ago against what he called dissension in the South Korean armed forces.

Deploing then the retirement of several war-tested Korean military commanders after collapse of the Syngman Rhee regime in April 1960 revolution, Magruder said the most critical question that Korea faces is how can she maintain the confidence of her allies and of her own people in her own armed forces.

The United States has a powerful voice as the fount of both military assistance and economic aid.

The United States is supplying \$253 million or more than 52 percent of the 1961 budget. The aid agreement gives the United States the right to "continuous observation and review."

A U.N. Command spokesman issued a statement saying there appears to be no great amount of public support for the uprising.

There seem to be only about 3,600 revolutionary troops in Seoul and "other cities throughout the republic remain relatively quiet," the statement said.

It reported troops on the line dividing South Korea from Communist North Korea "remain steadfast in their positions and continue to assure the defense of the republic."

Thai Leaders, U.S. Veep Open Vital Talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in pro-Western Thailand today for critical talks with Thai officials seeking more U.S. military and economic aid.

Johnson is expected to respond with a pledge of more help to check the growing neutralist sentiment in Bangkok fanned by Communist successes in Southeast Asia.

The vice president will stay 41 hours in Thailand on the fourth leg of the six-nation fence-mending mission he is making for President Kennedy.

Thai officials place high on their nation's most pressing needs:

1. More military assistance to bolster Thailand's armed forces who would be first on the firing line in the event of a Communist takeover in Laos and a major flareup.

2. More economic aid to help build up the country's depressed areas, particularly the poverty-stricken northeast region fronting Laos where the Communist danger is greatest.

The Communist military threat here is not as great as in South Viet Nam—first stop on Johnson's tour—but the Thai point out that unless safeguards are taken, it could happen here if Laos goes Communist.

Thailand's only defense commitments with the United States are through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The ineffectiveness of SEATO in halting the pro-Communist Pathet Lao has brought deep disappointment here.

Illness Kills 20 Tots

MAGOG, Que. (AP)—An outbreak of encephalitis and measles has resulted in the deaths of about 20 children in a private institution for mentally retarded children near here.

The first sugar beet factory was built by Franz Karl Achard in Sillesia in 1802, with the aid of the King of Prussia.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Thomas Lewis Smith, 22, of 1115 S. Court St., laborer and Hilda Louise Francis, 23, Route 1, Williamsport, General Electric employee.

Edward Nelson Van Fossen, 21, Tarlton, DuPont employe and Carolyn Sue Cupp, 18, Route 1, Laurelville.

DIVORCE FILED

Iva M. Kuhn vs Charles D. Kuhn, Route 4.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Marilyn Lou Prushing vs Teddy Lee Prushing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Patton Holmes, dec'd., to Jesse W. Cora L. Smith, part lot, 625, Circleville, \$5.80.

Richard and Esther Elliot to Cecil R. and Phoebe Elliott, 0.26 of acre, Perry Twp., \$5.5.

Richard and Esther Elliott to Cecil R. and Phoebe Elliott, 0.74 of an acre, Perry Twp., \$13.20.

Harold E. and Josephine H. Cameron to Tommy M. Wells, part lots 51-52-53, Ashville, \$5.50.

Ernest D. and Louis J. Ankrom to Ruby E. Wallon, part lots 1129 and 1130, Circleville, \$7.15.

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Burl E. and Doris Wiggins, 0.445 of an acre, Circleville, Twp., \$2.20.

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Roy H. Jr. and Marilyn J. Huffer, 0.445 of an acre, Circleville Twp., \$2.20.

Margaret Martin to Ernest D. and Louis J. Ankrom, part lot 422, Circleville, \$13.75.

George and Opal Thomas to Paul J. and Donna J. Smith, 8.96 acres (except 4.647 sq. ft.).

Samuel Hunt and others to Marie Dennis, 0.5 of an acre, New Holland.

Harry R. Hedges to Charles E. and Rosanna Young, 0.2272 of an acre, South Bloomfield.

Dagmar B. Meyer to Margaret Ryan Martin, part lot 159, Circleville, \$14.30.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Elmer C. Brown, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$760; accounts and debts receivable, \$202.76; real estate, \$4,500; total, \$5,462.76.

Maude Bush Neal, Route 1, New Holland: personal goods and chattels, \$605; money, \$12.50; stocks and securities \$1,276; accounts and debts receivable, \$274.44; total, \$2,167.94.

Steels Pace New Climb on Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels paced a renewed stock market advance early this afternoon in active trading.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up .90 at 250.10 with industrials up 1.30, rails up .30 and utilities up .50.

Most gains of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. Some wider moves were posted.

Coppers were spurred by news that Anaconda had posted a cent-a-pound price boost for the metal. Motors rose following further good news on the auto business. Selected electronics, chemicals, rails and building materials joined in the upswing.

Youngstown Sheet moved up 2 1/2 and Crucible Steel advanced a point. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic rose fractionally.

Honolulu Oil was ahead 2 1/2. Anaconda was ahead a point while Kennecott rose 1 1/2 and Phelps Dodge 1 1/2.

As the building shares advanced U.S. Gypsum rose 2 1/2 and Johns-Manville a point.

Fractional losses were taken by Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Philco, Radio Corp. and Standard Oil of Indiana.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.5 at 695.02. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Separate Trials Ordered In Ratterman Vice Dispute

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Police Court Judge Joseph Rolf today granted separate trials for the three defendants in the case which grew out of the arrest last week of George Ratterman, reform candidate for Campbell County Sheriff, in a hotel room with a woman.

Judge Rolf directed that Juanita Jean Hodges, whose stage name is April Flowers, be tried first. She is the dancer police charged was found in the room with Ratterman and she is charged with prostitution.

The separate trials were ordered on motion of Henry Cook, attorney for Ratterman. He made an unsuccessful attempt to have Ratterman tried first. City Prosecutor Thomas Hirschfeld asked, however, that Miss Hodges be tried first on the grounds the prostitution charge was more serious than those against Ratterman and Tito Carinci, manager of the Glenn Hotel where the arrests occurred.

Ratterman is charged with breach of peace, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Carinci is charged with breach of peace.

The Campbell County Circuit courtroom where the trials were held was packed to capacity.

Some spectators arrived as early as 7:30 a.m. (EST).

Arguments over the separate trials delayed the actual start of the proceedings until almost 11 a.m. (EST). Ratterman, 39, has claimed his arrest was a frameup and that he was drugged.

Ratterman, an investment counselor, was chosen more than a month ago as candidate for sheriff by a reform group called the Committee of 500. The group contends vice conditions need to be cleaned up in Newport and Campbell County.

Ratterman is married and has eight children.

After his arrest, Ratterman said he met Carinci in Cincinnati after Carinci said he wanted to get out of his work in Newport, and Ratterman reluctantly agreed to go to Carinci's apartment at the Glenn for a steak.

The candidate said he fell asleep after feeling groggy and awoke to find some men, later identified to him as police, tearing off his trousers. He said he never had seen Miss Hodges before.

Driver Faces Two Charges

A Kentucky motorist appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on two traffic violations. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Bobby E. Stephens, 27, Grayson, Ky., was fined \$30 and costs on a charge of no operator's license and \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Other State Patrol arrests were: Vernon O. McDaniel, 27, Manchester, O., and Larry E. Winkler, 20, Portsmouth; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Francis O. Roberts, 50, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ruth E. Irons, 47, Jackson; \$17 and costs for speeding at 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold Gene Young, 26, Columbus; forfeited a \$34.75 bond for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kenneth Russell, 25, Columbus, was cited by the sheriff's department. He was fined \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

City Police Hold 3 Sets of Keys

Three sets of keys turned in at police headquarters may be claimed by the owners, officers said today.

One set of keys is in a brown case, one is on a ring and the other is on a brown leather strap bearing the name Jim Adams.

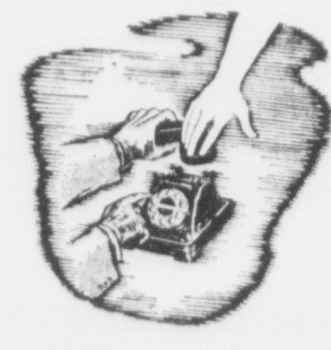
Patrolman Donald Adams said the keys have been turned in during the last few days.

Toledo Utility Strike Ends with New Pact

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Agreement to end a 115-day strike, frequently marked by vandalism and violence, was reached Monday night between negotiators for the Utility Workers Union and Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The 389-member Local 349 of the Utility Workers Union will vote today (2 p.m. EST) on the new contract.

BANK BY MAIL
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



Should the need arise, you will want funeral service that is efficiently conducted, of course. Even more than that, you will want personalized, individualized attention. Take great care in deciding which funeral director to call, therefore. Ask those who have been served at Mader's — you will learn that we DO provide interested, understanding attention.

Mader Funeral Home
Circleville
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED
AMBULANCE

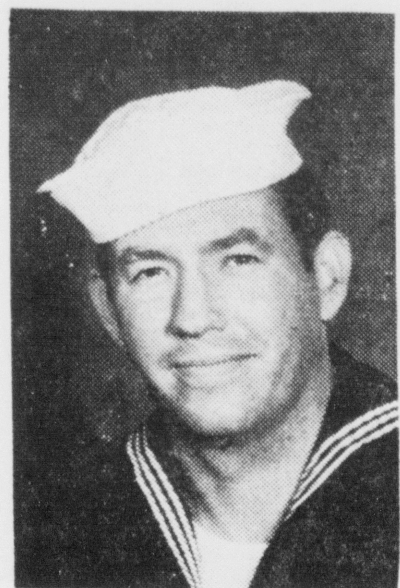
LAST TIME TONIGHT
The teenage look at grown-up morals!
PAUL ANKA - RUTH ROMAN
LOOK IN ANY WINDOW
Starts Wednesday
SONS and LOVERS PLUS 1 MOBSTER

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW-WED.-THURS.
THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!
Wide Open Adventure
NOW... Edna Ferber's story of passionate love and raw courage comes to the screen!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
CHAKERS WITH COLOR
GLENN FORD
MARIA SCHELL
ANNE BAXTER
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Feature Times
7:05 - 9:40 P. M.
Coming Soon
"Jekyll's Inferno"
"Journey to Lost City"

Follow the Crowd to Noel's King Boy for the Fresh Strawberry Pie Festival
One Whole Strawberry Pie 98¢
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY
One To A Customer
Eat In Your Car — Or In Our Dining Room
NOEL'S KING BOY
Look for the Rolling Barrel
Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike
OPEN 11 A.M. — CLOSE 11 P.M.
SUNDAY



Shelton W. Winner, USN, son of Mrs. Max Noggle, 433 Stella Ave., is now stationed at the US Naval



SHELTON W. WINNER

Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., for further transfer to the USS Forrestal.

Winner is an aviation electrician third class with the fleet.

Pvt. David Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Squeo, Route 2, recently returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a 12-day furlough with his family. Ward completed his basic

training, prior to his furlough, at Fort Knox, Ky.

At the Missouri base he will receive eight weeks of advanced training in mechanical engineering.

His new address is: Pvt. David Ward RA 15641669, Co. B 1st BN 4th TRS, Class 42, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

MARINE Lance Cpl. Edwin N. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Hart, 510 N. Court St., is serving with the First Marine Division of Camp Pendleton, Calif. The division is participating in Phase III of "Exercise Green Light" of the coast of California.

Scheduled from May 8 to June 8, this phase of the exercise involves Navy and Marine Corps undersea, surface air and ground forces, supported by minesweepers of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Ronald L. Van Fossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Van Fossen, Route 2, Laurelville, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany where he is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

Van Fossen, a tank crewman in Company A of the division's 3rd Armored in Crailsheim, entered the Army last August, and arrived overseas in January.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Laurelville High School.

Supreme Court Frees Pair In Ohio Anti-Red Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has reversed the contempt convictions of Laverne Slagle and Paul Bohus in connection with their appearance before the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission on Oct. 21, 1953 in the Stark County Courthouse, Canton.

But the court Monday upheld, in part, contempt convictions of Olga Perry, Eula Ann Cooper and

Rose Mladajan who appeared at the same commission hearing.

Justice Whitaker, writing the one question put to her by the commission and she promptly did so. Bohus was not ordered to answer any questions. Therefore, the convictions of these two were overturned by 8-0 votes.

Olga Perry was ordered to answer two questions which became Count 1 of the indictment against her. The Supreme Court affirmed her conviction on this count by a 5-4 vote. Six other counts, which charged willful failure to answer, were thrown out.

Eula Ann Cooper was directed to answer four questions which brought about her conviction on four counts. The high court affirmed those convictions 4-4 (a tie vote lets a lower court decision stand), but upset her convictions on five other counts.

Conviction of Rose Mladajan on one count was affirmed 4-4 but the Supreme Court reversed her conviction on eight other counts.

All five were given sentences of 10 days in jail on each count on which they were convicted in March 1955, but the sentences were to run concurrently. Thus the 10-day sentences still stand in the cases of Olga Perry, Rose Mladajan and Eula Ann Cooper.

The commission posed the questions in an investigation of alleged Communist activity.

Justice Whitaker, writing the court's opinion, said that the five persons made various objections to questions and the Ohio commission in many instances refused to acquiesce in the objections.

Whitaker said the Supreme Court also was divided 4-4 on other contentions made by the five in arguments before the Supreme Court. These were that:

1. Because Ohio's immunity statute does not afford immunity from possible federal prosecution, the group could not lawfully be compelled to answer questions over Fifth Amendment objections.
2. That the questions which they refused to answer were not pertinent to the inquiry.
3. That the commission's investigation was without legislative purpose.

Modified Plan Of Insurance For Veterans

James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer announced today that a modified plan of life insurance coverage for holders of NSLI policies will be added to the permanent plans already available to holders of five-year term policies.

This new plan, Shea stated, is believed to be an answer or solution to those policy holders who do not convert their insurance to a permanent plan, and find the premium rate almost prohibitive as they reach advancing years.

For example, said Shea, there are presently World War I term policy holders in their 60's and 70's who are paying high premiums because they have never converted their term insurance to a permanent plan.

The main feature of the modified plan, Shea continued, will provide a permanent plan at a lower premium rate than the existing permanent plans. This is made possible because under the terms of a bill approved by the House, the protection would be cut in half at the age of 65. This additional modified plan would provide a level premium which would not increase every five years as presently happens with term policies, but because of the reduced premium rate the insurance protection will be cut in half upon the veteran reaching 65.

Overnight skies were cloudy for the most part, with partial clearing at times. A few widely scattered sprinkles continued to near sunrise over the western portion, but were expected to end this morning.

However, a few light showers were possible during the forenoon near Lake Erie. Cooler air dominates the state following the passage of a cold front through the area Monday.

Today will bring partly cloudy to cloudy skies with much cooler afternoon temperatures, followed by clearing tonight and continued cool.

High pressure will advance through Ohio Wednesday with considerable sunshine likely for most areas, and warmer afternoon temperatures.

Early morning temperatures today included Cleveland 54, Cincinnati 55, Zanesville 57, Columbus 56.

Landslide Committee Plans Study in Ohio

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The landslide committee of the Highway Research Board, Washington, D.C., will meet here Wednesday and Thursday to study unstable geological condition in the upper Ohio Valley. The committee will consider a proposal to draw geological maps of the entire Ohio River and pinpoint its most serious trouble spots. The valley is recognized as the site of major engineering difficulties caused by landslides.

The committee, composed of more than 15 representatives of highway departments, railroads, universities and the U.S. Geological Survey, will tour the valley between Steubenville and Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday and hold a meeting at the Fort Steuben Hotel Thursday.

The bald eagle has been a part of the United States official seal since 1782.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour checks "plate odor breathy." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Carrion Is Named U.S. Envoy to OAS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today announced appointment of Arturo Morales Carrion, deputy assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, as temporary U.S. representative to the Council of the Organization of American States.

The former U.S. representative to the OAS, Philip W. Bonsal, has been named ambassador to Morocco.

New Fast Teaching System To Be Used in Ohio's Pens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A teaching system devised to spread the gospel will be used to teach Ohio penal inmates to read and write.

With it, Ohio Correction Commissioner Maury Koblenz said, Ohio will become the first state in the nation to make a "frontal attack" on the problem of illiteracy among prisoners.

The test run was at Mansfield Reformatory, a 16-week program which raised the educational level of participants an average of 2 1/2 grades.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction asked, and got, \$5,000 to extend the teaching system to all six adult correctional institutions in the state. It hopes to have the program under way by September.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Overnight skies were cloudy for the most part, with partial clearing at times. A few widely scattered sprinkles continued to near sunrise over the western portion, but were expected to end this morning.

However, a few light showers were possible during the forenoon near Lake Erie. Cooler air dominates the state following the passage of a cold front through the area Monday.

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D. W. Allen, associate superintendent at Mansfield, first read about the "Laubach system" and wrote for further information.

Originally, it was developed by a congregational missionary, for whom it is named, to bridge the language gap with illiterate natives in the Philippines. It was translated into some 200 other languages and dialects.

Allen's contact was with a North Carolina group which has used the system in a tri-state television set-up to combat illiteracy of adult residents.

"They loaned us a full set—98 half-hour films," he said, "and we did the job in 16 weeks to meet their schedule. We would show the film in the morning, then re-teach the material in the afternoon."

Response among Mansfield's 16 to 30 year-old inmates was "phenomenal," Allen said.

An achievement test given before the program started showed the men participating averaged slightly under the second grade level. At the program's finish, a second test showed their average had risen to better than fourth grade level in reading, vocabulary and spelling.

Foreign Road Experts Start Study in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway engineers—29 in all — from China, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Japan, Jordan, South Korea, Thailand, Spain and Viet Nam have started a 16-week study course in Ohio Highway Department operations.

They will work with regular department engineers in bridge design, hydraulics, construction, planning, traffic and maintenance. The idea is to help them produce better roads in their home countries.

The system is based on phonics —how to write, pronounce and sound letters and words, Allen said, and foundation is "adult" material.

"The key is motivation," he said. "Starting a man out on the usual first grade material—I have a doll named Susie, for instance, embarrasses him. He loses interest."

He tells stories of inmates, first unconvicted, who grew enthusiastic; of a mother overjoyed at the first handwritten letter from her son; of men who turned down parole until they could finish their course.

Koblenz said 10 to 15 per cent of Ohio's prison population are "functional illiterates"—men and women with fourth grade education or less. Seventy-five per cent of those who enter prison have no particular skill. Those who lack reading and writing ability are handicapped seriously in learning one.

"If they leave still lacking those abilities," said Koblenz, "they have little more chance than when they came in."

Both he and Allen, commenting on the Mansfield trial program, noted "how wonderful it is to a man who has never done it just to write his own name."

Once inmates have completed the Laubach course, Allen added, they can make use of a wealth of educational material from the world's best literature, adapted and simplified for adults with newly-acquired reading ability.

Mansfield will be headquarters for the new program. Allen will be in charge of training teaching and circulating the film sets among the six institutions.

Koblenz and Allen estimated the program can be set up to reach approximately 1,500 inmates each year.

Representative Harsha Lists Results of District Survey

Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., (R-Ohio) 6th Congressional District, has announced the results of his recent survey which he conducted within the district.

Congressman Harsha mailed questionnaires at random asking nine questions of his constituents in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams and Scioto Counties. Here are the results:

1. Do you favor a federal program to establish new industries and employment opportunities in depressed areas? Yes, 70.2 per cent; No, 19.1; Undecided, 10.7.

2. Do you favor federal aid to de-

education for: (A.) school construction? Yes, 52.4 per cent; No, 37.6; Undecided, 10.0; (B.) teachers salaries? Yes, 32.6 per cent; No, 50.9; Undecided, 16.5.

3. Do you favor an expansion of the coverage of the minimum wage law and an increase in wages to: (A.) \$1.15 per hour; Yes, 19.5 per cent; No, 40.6; Undecided, 39.9. (B.) \$1.25 per hour? Yes, 36.2 per cent; No, 46.2; Undecided, 17.6.

4. Do you favor a "For and Type" bill to pay for a compulsory medical care plan for the aged out of the Social Security Program? Yes, 39.1 per cent; No, 50.2; Undecided, 10.7.

5. Do you favor an expanded federal housing program? Yes, 36.4 per cent; No, 47.2; Undecided, 16.4.

6. Do you favor the allocation of more money and resources for our foreign aid program? Yes, 14.2 per cent; No, 70.8; Undecided, 15.0.

7. Do you favor increased military expenditures for defense and missile programs? Yes, 63.7 per cent; No, 21.4; Undecided, 14.9.

8. Do you favor increased federal aid for extension of emergency unemployment benefits? Yes, 50.8 per cent; No, 45.2; Undecided, 4.0.

9. Do you favor higher price supports and more government regulation of production quotas to solve the farm problem? Yes, 23.6 per cent; No, 64.1; Undecided, 12.3.



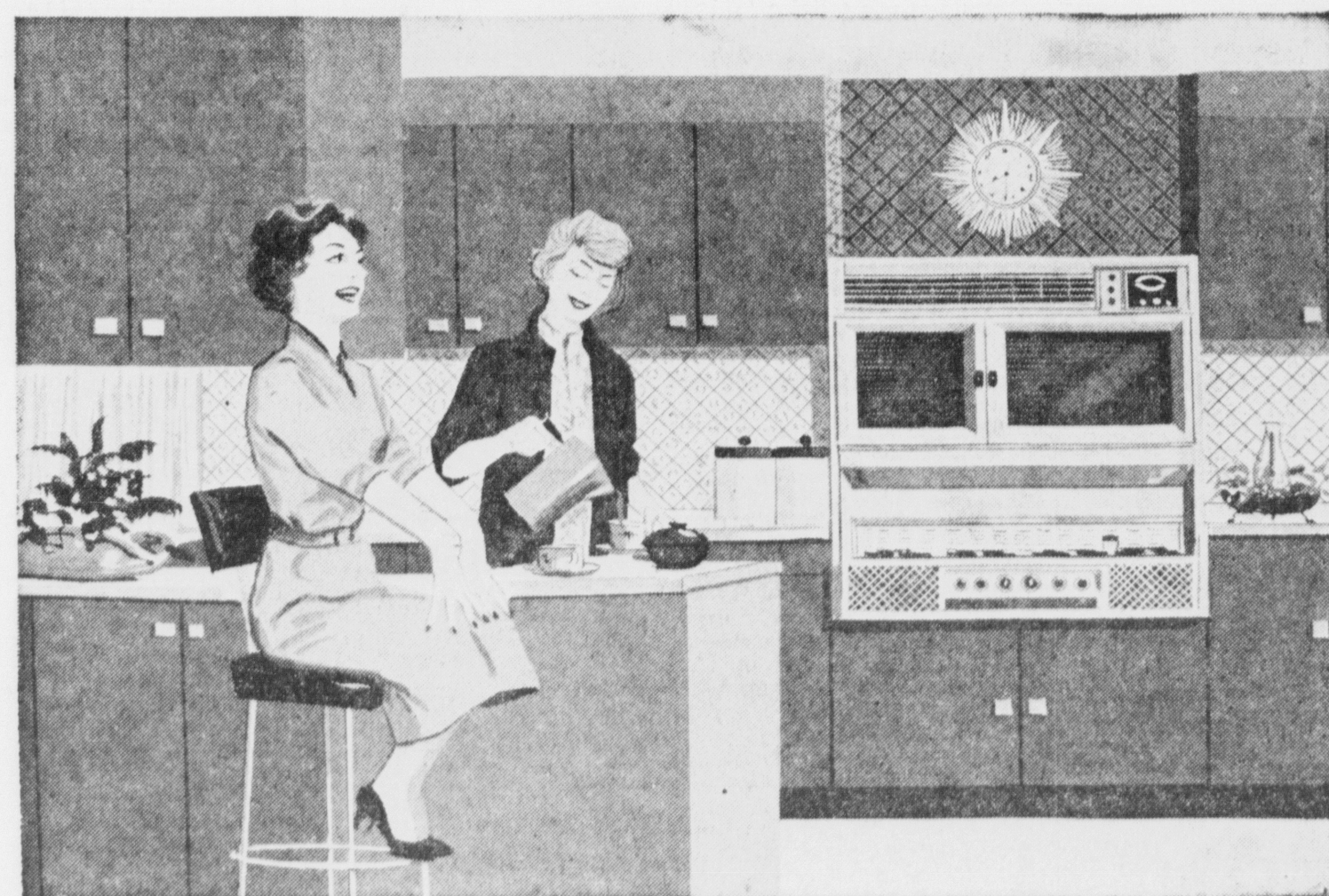
SCENE STEALER—The way 3-month-old Adam Nathanson reacts to having his picture made, he probably is going to be a scene stealer. Holding him in Hollywood is actress Patricia Owens, his ma. Dad, realtor Jerry Nathanson.

Water Softener SALT

Convenient Pickup at Our Side Door Entrance

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

"...and your new Packaged GAS Kitchen seems to transform the whole house."



Because your kitchen plays such a vital role in family living its character is reflected throughout the home. Convenience and efficiency is its first requirement, of course, but beauty and comfort can be equally important.

Learn how all of these advantages can be combined for you. Ask your Packaged Gas Kitchen dealer about a plan for bringing new, roomier cabinet and counter space into your present kitchen, centered around a beautiful new GAS Built-in Range.

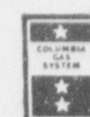
Many combinations to choose from and, because it's a GAS kitchen, you will find your meal-making and party preparations easier, quicker, and ever so clean. Fact is, your GAS Built-in Range even will save you money. Call The Gas Company for the name of your nearest PGK dealer.

A GAS built-in range can give you —

- Automatic "Burner-with-a-Brain"™
- Thermostatically Controlled Griddles.
- Automatic Clock Controlled Ovens.
- Fold-Away Top Burners.
- Built-in Self-basting Rotisseries.
- All Shades of Heat.
- Automatic Roast Minders.
- The Safest Cooking Known



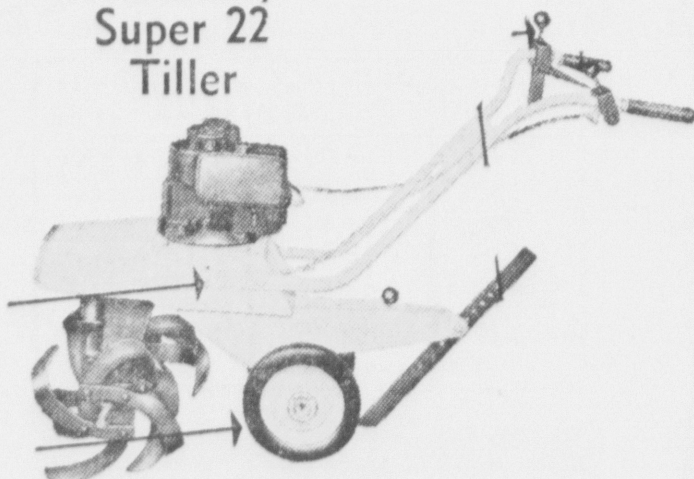
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



There is nothing like a FLAME for cooking

Price Reduced

Moto-Boy
Super 22
Tiller



Now Only \$139.95 \$14.00 Down \$3.00 Weekly

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775



**new
Falcon
Futura
by Ford**

Come see the Compact
Cousin of the Thunderbird at

**Kenny Hannan
Ford, Inc.**

596 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Space Blocks Remain

Recently most of the discussion of the so-called "space race" has centered on the question whether predictable results are worth the cost. Little attention has been focused on whether space travel is, after all, possible.

A scientific report of the last few days casts some light on this question. It deals with what space scientists found when they analyzed a Discoverer satellite which was sent out into the void and returned intact.

The satellite provided the first direct evidence of the fury of the solar storms in outer space, and supported growing fears among some experts that the dangers to men are so great as to prevent space travel — at least until some means is found of countering the radiation effects of the storms.

Elephants Never Stop Eating

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody likes to watch an elephant eat. Everybody that is except Rudy Bundy. As treasurer of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus he'd like to see some elephants go on a voluntary diet—the ones he buys for.

"We have 20 elephants and they eat 30 bales of hay a day—plus all the free peanuts they can mooch. They eat all the time" he said.

"Elephants even eat at night while they're standing up sound asleep. They never quit eating."

The treasurer of "The Greatest Show on Earth" has problems strikingly different from the financial officers of most business corporations.

Finding 30 bales of hay a day on the road for the elephants is easy Bundy said compared to

the task of buying 550 pounds of horse meat daily for the lions and tigers.

"That is getting harder every year" he remarked. "Sometimes we have to feed them beef. But that's more expensive — and besides the big cats don't like it as well. They prefer horse meat."

Bundy said getting out the pay roll for circus people was simple compared to meeting the varied demands of the circus animals.

In addition to the elephants lions and tigers the circus carries 35 horses 30 dog 2 chimpanzees 2 gorillas 7 camels 3 llamas 4 bears 15 cats 12 white rats 3 roosters an ikapi 2 giraffes 2 zebras a fox a hippopotamus and a goose.

"The big problem is that we've never been able to train the

animals to stop eating when we're not showing" Bundy said. "But at that the animals are less of a worry than the people. They aren't as temperamental."

Bundy, a cheerful, blue-eyed man of 54, is a close friend of circus president John Ringling North. He worked his way up to his present post after more than 30 years as a clarinet player and touring band leader. He played at the old Palace Theater here and says he feels he did as much as anybody to kill vaudeville.

"The only financial background I had was a commercial course I took in high school," he said. "The rest of it I had to learn on the job."

At one time there were 130 circuses in America. Now there are only a dozen of any real size.

Feather-Bedding Does Occur

In these days of semi-idleness and feather-bedding, loyalty and selflessness are hardly to be expected. But it does occur and it makes a tremendous difference.

Nearly 20 years ago, a young lady, Helen Patt, walked into my office and said that she would like to work for me. I did not know why. She had always wanted to work as secretary to a writer, she said. Very doubtfully, I employ-

ed her. She stayed nearly 20 years until she died, always my closest friend, always loyal, always understanding.

She grew from a young lady into a woman. She developed a personality so that many preferred to speak to her on the telephone. I often wondered about these phone friendships. Yet, when she was in her terminal illness, these telephone friends came to see her, sent her encouraging letters and flowers. Perhaps it is a characteristic of our civilization that we become pals without seeing each other. At any rate, she knew, in her last weeks, that these voices she had heard on the telephone for nearly 20 years, were real persons and real friends.

Patsy was one called a "Girl Friday" or an "Assistant" or anything you like. Actually she was the inevitable development of our society, a woman devoted to her boss, who gave up everything in this life, not for a job, but for her boss' career. There are such women who watch their men get married, try to keep things going smoothly; remind their men when their marriage anniversary to another woman occurs; perhaps watch the boss go through a divorce and marry another who is no better than the other.

It is perhaps a lonely life for many of these remarkable women but they find a joy in the growth and development of the man they serve. Often there are deep disappointments. I knew such a secretary whose boss died and she never could find another. Those who gave her employment, she found too small, too picayune. I know another girl who, when her boss died, found herself pushed aside; his successor had a girl of his own. There was no place for her.

When a man loses such a girl he faces difficulties beyond imagination. He has permitted himself to become dependent regarding the minutiae of his life and he no longer knows where to look for a pencil or a pad of paper, where to buy a theater ticket, or where to order flowers. He does not remember birthdays. He has a problem of reconstruction which seems to him to be insuperable, but somehow one manages in these matters as families do when there is a great loss. Life goes on and the errors of omission and commission are soon enough corrected.

I write of all this because in the midst of great political events, of arth - shaking affairs, we, each one of us, have our own joys and sorrows, our personal tragedies which seem, at the moment, as enormous as a nuclear war. We wonder how we can accept the shocks that come to us and then we have to think of Mrs. Shepard, that heroic wife who for months watched her husband prepare for what could be death. It must have been like observing the preparations for suicide.

If Commander Shepard was not killed in his capsule, he might have come out of it with his body or his mind shattered. Until the doctors had had time to discover the effects, it could not be known what that 15 minutes' ride and the preparation for it had done to the man. And the wife had to steel herself to observe it all; and she had to wait days for him to return to her. She could see his photograph in the newspapers; she could see him emerge as a national hero. But he had not yet come home. She is a courageous woman who must have gone through years of agony in th 15 minutes, keeping the



WHITE WHITE—Christy Neiderhouse, 9 months old, shares his new "white white" shoe with his dad in Akron, O. The "white white" is a Goodyear development called Infa-Flex. Up to now "white" soles have been off-white, with a slightly yellowish tinge. Doesn't absorb moisture either. (Central Press)

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Margie Barnhart, Executrix of the estate of Flora M. Palm, deceased.
vs.
Clarence Palm, et al., Defendants
No. 20449
NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on the 10th day of June, 1961, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being Lot No. 246 according to the revised plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Located at 443 East Main St.
Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$8700.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale are cash, 10 per cent deposited on day of sale and the balance paid on confirmation and delivery of deed.
Margie Barnhart
Executrix of the Estate of
Flora M. Palm, deceased.
Emmitt L. Crist,
Attorney
May 9, 16, 23, 29, June 6, 1961.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

The satellite was launched on November 14, 1960 shortly after a giant flare, or "sunspot," had erupted on the sun. Analysis of the satellite's pieces showed that some of the metals were turned into radioactive elements—aluminum and iron being changed into gaseous isotopes of tritium and argon.

If an astronaut had been inside the satellite, he would have received a radiation dose over the 48 - hour period of 50 to 80 roentgens — or more than 10 times the radiation dose permitted a worker in the U. S. atomic plant in a year.

Undoubtedly the time will come when some form of electronic, or lightweight, shield can be provided for human beings who want to travel out into space. But as of now the hazards involved are not near solution.

By Hal Boyle



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THOSE TWO MARTIANS are back in town again! This time their attention was attracted to a snazzy white motor scooter at a Third Avenue curb. "Isn't she a honey?" enthused one. "I think I'll take her back to Mars with us." "Careful, boy," warned the other. "She may be under age."

Dr. Seuss, creator of the all-conquering "The Cat in the Hat," explains, "A kid is a guy I never write down to. He is the last possessor of a pure sense of humor, which becomes tainted as he grows older. Then he becomes an adult—and an adult is an obsolete child!"

"What floor diya want?" growled the busy operator of an elevator in a Madison Avenue skyscraper. The sole passenger squeaked, "The eighth floor—if it isn't out of your way."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

What can a woman do when a mustache and whiskers subvert from her beautiful complexion and shapely figure?

With luck, cortisone may straighten out a glandular mixup. But even cortisone leaves some permanent hair.

New stubble grows back when you shave and dark roots soon give away bleached fuzz. Pumice irritates, while wax, plucking and depilatories are never permanent.

Only capital punishment is final. Each hair root has to be electrocuted by a well - trained, conscientious electrologist. No mass firing squads here; with artistry, a tiny needle with carefully - controlled current has to do in each root or hair follicle separately.

Because curly, kinky hair grows from curved roots, the electrolysis needle may not reach bottom the first time. Progress is slower than a lame tortoise. Each session hardly dents the thousands of hair follicles dotting one square inch of the face.

The electrologist doesn't waste time with every follicle. She attacks only those where hair grows.

For extra speed, multiple needles can erase several hairs with one jolt of current. And now short wave radio signals can start fall-out in a fraction of a second!

But, impatient and discouraged, many women quit when hair grows back on the treated area. They don't understand that these may be hairs skipped by the electrologist because pumice or plucking had temporarily emptied the follicles, or that empty follicles may give birth to new hairs after electrolysis has killed off their good buddies.

Many, especially older women, will find temporary bleaching, etc., easy ways to hide unsightly hair. But if you'll settle for nothing less than a permanent cure, find a well - trained electrologist who guards against infection! You don't want to trade hairs for scars.

Perhaps your local skin specialist can recommend an electrologist. While treatment takes time, it's a simple matter of hair today, gone tomorrow!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer indi-

dual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Expert safe crackers, says a British War Office official, now use lollipop sticks to tamp explosives into locks. Maybe so, but we could hardly call this "kid stuff".

Barbers talk too much, says famed poet Robert Frost in explaining why he cuts his own hair. Apparently, he wants more snipping, less quipping.

Turkey is just a trifle bigger in area than Texas, our office aides shows. But that little old fez, says Lone Star Louie, can't hold a candle to a 10 - gallon hat.

A grizzly bear can attain a top speed of more than 40 miles an hour—Factorgraphs. Could be — but we doubt if they'll ever replace the horse as a turf attraction.

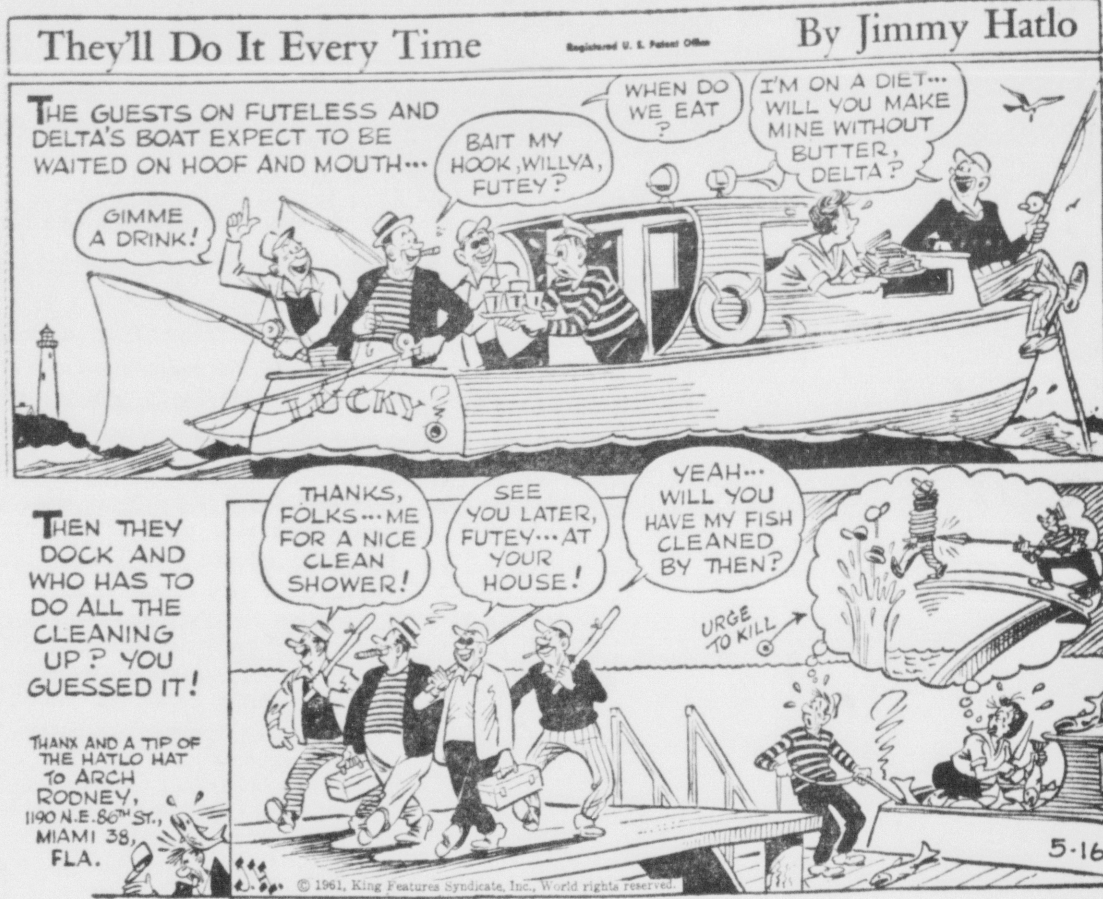
Fish are never known to jostle or bump into each other—Factorgraphs. They must teach 'em good manners in those schools!

"L. A. Angels Beat Yanks Again!" — sports headline. This gives 'em feathers in their caps, too.

Our long experience as a would-be gardener has just about convinced us those lovely pictures on seed packets are just day-dreams in Technicolor.

The fact that currency is covered with germs doesn't worry Milt, the sterling printer, even a little bit. Says he can't hold onto the stuff long enough for the critters to get in a good bite.

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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimism is in style again today in business circles. It is running as high as pessimism was six months ago.

The critical second quarter of 1961 has crossed the halfway mark with most—but not all—of the basic factors in the economy behaving as hoped. First reports on April—which we were told was the month to watch—are coming in. And economists and politicians alike are reading all kinds of things into them. Such as:

The recession has bottomed out on schedule and recovery has started in due course—but slowly.

Or, the rebound will be sharper than first expected—and faster than is usual after a mild recession such as the late one was.

Or, the trend is upward but much of it is seasonal with the underlying strength probably there but still to be proved.

Or, look at the soft spots: unemployment is high and sticky; home building lags in spite of easier money conditions; retail trade fell last month while production was rising; international tensions make many business operations uncertain.

But the optimists have it. And now they have some firm figures to toss at you, rather than just expectations and interpretations of signs.

The industrial production index rose 2.5 per cent in April to 105—with the 1957 average the base of 100. If the Federal Reserve Board still used the previous base of the 1947-49 average, the index

would now be around 160. This measurement of activity in factories, mines and utilities gives our best picture of the economy outside the service and retail areas.

The government's Business Advisory Council thinks the index should rise to 110 in the final months of the year. The peak was 111 in January 1960.

The total dollar volume of all goods and services produced in the first three months of the year was at an annual rate of just

under \$500 billion, the low for the recession. The council expects it is to rise to \$520 billion by year's end.

Translating that into every day terms of business and consumer after taxes have been paid and the essentials of life purchased, many consumers will have more disposable income to spend on other than the bare necessities.

Already the average factory work week is lengthening as industrial output quickens. This means more take-home pay.



Secretary Dean Rusk (right) chats with delegation member.



The Communist Chinese delegation in Geneva. Secretary general is Chang Yen (right). Soviet plane brought them.

PIECE-OF-LAOS CONFERENCE—While these and delegates of 12 other nations were gathering in Geneva, Switzerland, to talk about a peace in and a piece of Laos, the Red-supported Pathet Lao rebels were still going at it, apparently without much regard for a cease-fire. (Radiophotos)

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CITY LOAN



SAFETY PAYS — Edwin Bach (right), safety director of the local Ralston Purina Co. plant, receives a National Safety Council award of merit from George Steel (left), Ralston Purina executive safety director. The presentation was the third of its kind for the local plant. It is given for an accident frequency rating of zero and severity rating of zero. Circleville Purina employees have worked 1,625 days without a lost-time injury. The award marked the start of a new 13-week company safety campaign.

'Beautiful Ohio' River Isn't That at Flood Time

CINCINNATI (AP)—The early settlers once called the Ohio River "La Belle Riviere"—the Beautiful River.

The famous song "Beautiful Ohio" tells in melody of "drifting with the current down the moonlit stream."

But let's face it—the Ohio River isn't always a "beautiful river". Even during this past week it has somewhat of a scowl on its face as heavy rains sent the stage here to 55.4 feet as against a flood stage of 52 feet. It was the second time this year the river has been slightly above flood stage.

And Cincinnati agrees the river was downright ugly back on Jan. 26, 1937 when it reached an all-time recorded high stage of 80 feet here and caused untold millions of dollars worth of damage along its more than 900 mile course.

And it's doubtful if the Ohio was

a particularly "beautiful" river on Sept. 17, 1881 when its low stage was 1.9 feet. Kentuckians working in Cincinnati probably didn't have to worry about crossing bridges that day. They could have taken off their shoes and socks and waded across.

And what about the riverboat traffic that day?

Apparently the boats didn't move about much.

Those figures and many others have come from a U.S. Weather Bureau compilation of the high and low stages of the river here since 1858. In addition there are some scattered recordings dating back to 1773.

The weather bureau said the records of stages here prior to establishment of the Cincinnati office in 1871 were obtained from various old books put out by both the weather bureau and the Mississippi River Commission.

One report was from a volume on the Mississippi and its tributaries put out by the Mississippi River Commission in 1885.

During the 1937 flood it was recorded widely that the stage was the highest since 1884 when the peak was 71.1 feet. That was correct of course but the present compilation shows the 1884 stage was at least third. Old records show a stage of 76 feet in 1773.

Cincinnatians recall that in the depths of the despair and worry in 1937 someone with a sense of humor had signs put in windows saying "1884—you old panty-waist".

No. 4 in the list of old floods was on April 1, 1913 when the river reached a stage of 69.9 feet.

On the other side of the picture prior to 1929 low water stages of two, three and four feet were common usually during the summer or early autumn.

In 1929 however former President Herbert Hoover put into operation the full set of dams and locks on the river designed to maintain a navigable channel throughout its course.

Since then the low stage never has fallen below 7.8 feet—that was Feb. 16, 1934—and it hasn't been under 10 feet since Oct. 21, 1935 when a low stage of 8.4 feet was reached.

Even before 1929 the construction of some of the dams had enabled the Ohio River engineers to maintain a navigable stream. The last serious low point here was on July 25, 1911 when the stage was 4.6 feet. That was the year the Fernbank Dam which controls the Cincinnati pool was put into operation.

For the last six years the river has been a bit on the peaceful side here. Normally there isn't any serious damage in Cincinnati until it reaches 60 to 65 feet and on March 10, 1955 the stage was 61 feet. Since then the highest was 58 feet on May 10, 1958.

And if you're looking for low highwater marks you have to go back to 1941. The highest the Ohio got that year was 35.5 feet on June 9.

Kettering Technical Center Observing Its 5th Birthday

DETROIT (AP)—The late C. F. Kettering, inventive genius who started General Motors on the road to research, once said everyone should be interested in the future because "there's where we are going to spend the rest of our lives."

Kettering developed his self-starter 50 years ago in the hay-mow of a barn at Dayton, Ohio. Today, and for the past five years, GM research into the future has been based in the campuslike atmosphere of the General Motors Technical Center at Warren, Mich., a suburb just north of Detroit.

The center 27 glass and brick buildings on 330 acres, is the home of GM's research laboratories, manufacturing development staff, engineering staff, styling staff and the recently formed defense systems division.

Today, the Tech Center, as it is commonly known, is observing its fifth birthday.

On the cold, windy day in 1956 when the center was dedicated, Kettering told the 5,000 scientists, educators and business leaders who sat huddled beside the 22-acre artificial lake:

"To me a technical center is a place where people can think and develop ideas. One thing worries me about this technical center. I am afraid that the people there may lean too heavily on the facilities and forget that ideas are developed in the mind."

"It may be 50 or 60 years some-

times before an idea develops. But if we will recognize that there is a definite time before an idea can become a product, provided the customers are available for it, the future is the greatest natural asset we have."

Kettering's worries about the development of ideas have proved fruitful. But many of the ideas which have come out of the Tech Center are products for the future he was speaking about.

For example: Gas turbine engine research on the Firebird II and Firebird III, cars for the space age; unicontrol, a single stick device combining acceleration, braking and steering of a vehicle; hy-com, a low frequency transmitter for sending roadside traffic messages to motorists via their car radios; electro lane a device to warn motorists when they are too close to the edge of the pavement.

None of these are products for today. All might be in use tomorrow.

If the engineers heed another piece of Kettering advice they will triumph eventually. Kettering said: "The inventor fails 9,999 times and succeeds once, he is in."

Here in this institution we have a place where we can make indefinite practice shots, and the only time we don't want to fail is the last time we try it."

Lewis Awarded Grands at MIT

Raymond Lewis, son of Supt. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Beaver Creek, near Dayton, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been offered a graduate fellowship by MIT and a scholarship by the National Science Foundation for further study at MIT.

His father is a former teacher at Stoutsville School and his mother is the former Elizabeth Crites of Stoutsville.

Whichever grant Lewis accepts will pay full tuition and additional expenses for his fifth year of study in mathematics and physics at MIT.

Lewis is a graduate of Beaver Creek High School. He has been an honor student throughout his college career.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time is running against the American desire to induce backward people—and some not so backward—to be more sympathetic to the West than to communism.

President Kennedy put it another way last January: "The tide is unfavorable. The news will be worse before it is better. And it has been worse since January. His unsolved dilemma is how to turn the tide, improve the news."

One year ago today the United States suffered one of the greatest embarrassments in its history when Premier Khrushchev broke up the summit meeting in Paris and insulted President Eisenhower.

It was repeated the next month when Eisenhower had to call off his trip to Japan because students and leftists rioted against his visit to protest the American-Japanese security treaty.

And that attitude is still so strong that this month the State Department advised Eisenhower—warning to visit Japan now as a private citizen—not to go because of recent anti-American demonstrations.

And since that ruined summit conference of 1960 the Russian-backed rebels in Laos have taken over more than half the country; the United States is deeply worried about the push of Communist guerrillas against the American-backed government in South Vietnam.

In Cuba the American-backed invasion failed when, contrary to this government's expectations and misinterpretation of the Cuban people's feelings, the people did not rise up against their left-wing dictatorship.

There is a deep pool of anti-Americanism in Latin America, despite the U.S. aid given there. And in South Korea, where the

long tyranny of American-backed Syngman Rhee was overthrown last year, today the army overthrew the government of his successor because, among other things, of its corruption.

Kennedy's military advisers put great emphasis on military force as a pacifier of an area. But it isn't proving good enough, at least in all cases. And neither is American money which goes to back reactionary regimes.

Kennedy is faced with this problem:

1. When the Communists move in, they offer a program to benefit the masses.

2. How can the United States push the governments it supports into broad social and economic programs that will seem just as attractive or better than what the Communists offer?

This may require pressure of an intense kind—since people with great wealth in backward countries, as elsewhere—are reluctant to part with it. This includes land, even though the owners know a Red revolt may take it all away from them.

Here's an example of what this country is up against in supporting a government which, in a poor land, offers none or little of the ambitious Communist programs:

Say a man of 35, in a backward country where his life expectancy is only 40, has three children. None of them has education, all of them have sicknesses and little or no medical care, and all work the land belonging to someone else.

Freedom doesn't mean much to them if they've never really had much more than the freedom to die. And suppose their American-backed government doesn't offer them quick hope of improvement but the Communists do.

In a situation like that real

democracy, which they never had or don't understand, and freedom, which in their case didn't mean much, is going to have to compete with Red promises of a better life—quickly.

Kennedy may feel compelled before too long to begin putting the heat on the recipients of American aid to move a lot faster for the benefit of their people. This can be a tough nut to crack.

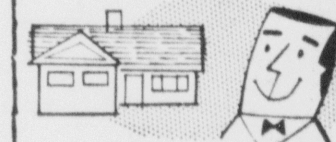
But in some cases they face a grisly alternative: If American aid were withdrawn they'd face revolution.

Defiance College Opens Building Fund Campaign

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Defiance College is seeking \$970,000 in the initial phase of its national campaign for \$1,625,000 in building funds. To be constructed first are an academic building, an addition to the library, and the first unit of a college-community physical education center. The latter is the objective of a \$400,000 fund campaign just started in northwestern Ohio.

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Pickaway Grange Report

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

The Mt. Pleasant Grange met in the Wayne Township School with Master Lewis Dean presiding during the business hour. An appeal for aid was granted. A short memorial service was held for another departed member, Mr. Harry Carter.

The Legislative Agent, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, brought to the attention of the members that bills pertaining to the health program are being brought before the Legislature and if passed the Health Department will be centralized and State controlled. This would result into an expensive health program with less service locally.

A Grange project for Memorial Day was planned. Flowers are to be placed on the graves in the cemetery across from the Wayne Township School. Many of these are graves of the settlers of the little town of Westfall back in the 1700's. Please bring your flowers to the Wayne Township School Decoration Day morning.

The ladies of the Grange will serve the lunch for the next Bloodmobile visit which will be June 15.

Volunteers contact Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Mowery, the Home Ec. Chairman announced that the baking and sewing contest will be held at the July meeting. Sue Rihl and Darlene Hopkins were the only ones who entered the Highway Safety essay contest. The winner will be announced at the June meeting.

Miss Evelyn A. Miller, Volunteer Director, at the Veterans Hospital, gave a talk on the rehabilitation progress at the Hospital.

Mrs. Paul W. Counts, Lecturer was in charge of the Mothers' Day Program.

The men then sang, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad", accompanied by Marvin Rihl on the organ. Gordon Rihl then lead the group in a Mother's Prayer.

Jean Metzger presented a vocal solo, "Mother Machree," followed by a reading "A Perfect Day" by Helen Counts, followed by "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day" by Jean Metzger.

Each mother received a rose from the grange while Jean Metzger and Betty Gham sang, "Mother".

Mrs. Gordon Rihl, the youngest mother who has the most grandchildren, received a gift; the mothers who had the largest number of children present was Mrs. George Mallet and Mrs. Bob Miller.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Washington Alumni Banquet Saturday

The annual Washington Twp. alumni banquet has been scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

All eighth grade graduates of the school are invited to attend the dinner.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Frank Lands or Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Mother's Doing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—George Bertsche, 32, accused of accepting bets on horse races, told police it was all his mother's doing.

Police quoted him as saying that logging bets was one of several odd jobs his mother hired him to do in a tavern where she worked.

While They Last!

HEY, KIDS!

We are Giving Away

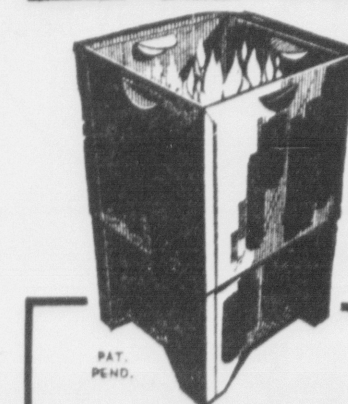
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Kindie Quick, the handy new charcoal starter, is a brand new product of Haning's, Inc., of Lancaster. It is being offered for the first time anywhere to Circleville and Pickaway County residents.

Haning's Kindie Quick carries a satisfaction guarantee.

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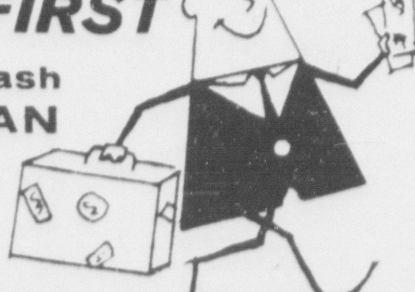
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Miss Sarah E. Coleman Is Engaged to George Kerr



MISS SARAH E. COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coleman, Morehead, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Coleman, to Mr. George Delno Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St. Miss Coleman is a sophomore

Business major, and Mr. Kerr is a senior majoring in Mathematics and Physics.

Both are students at Morehead State College.

The wedding will take place September 3 at the First Baptist Church in Morehead.

Mt. Pleasant Holds Official Board Meeting

The final meeting of the fiscal year of the official board of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth Sunday. Reverend Charles Stephens opened the meeting with prayer. A general discussion of Church business followed.

Mrs. Paul Counts, Church treasurer, reported on the response to a letter mailed recently to members.

Sunday School Superintendent, Carroll Cook led the discussion on the carry-in-dinner Sunday, scheduled June 11, that will bring to a close the attendance contest in the Sunday school.

It was decided to recess the official board meetings for the summer. The next meeting will be in the church at 7:30 p. m. September 10.

Present were Phyllis Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook, Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Rev. Stephens and Mrs. Russell Yapple.

Pythian Sisters Plan Meeting

Pythian Sisters Major's Temple 516 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. A Mother's Day program is planned.

Guild 36 To Meet In Thomas Home

Berger Hospital Guild 36 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, Route 3.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER GUILD 27, 6:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Roger May, Route 1.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED NURSES, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop will be held in the home of Dr. Ray Carroll, Circle Drive 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 501 N. Pickaway St.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution at 6:45 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER GUILD 36, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, Route 3.
BERGER GUILD 31, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.
BERGER GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hillis Hall, 207 Cedar Heights Road.

BERGER GUILD 38, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.
CIRCLEVILLE BAND MOTHERS carry-in-dinner, 6:30 p. m. in the high school social rooms.
GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Heckert, Markley Rd.

THURSDAY
AAUW DRAMA CLUB, 8 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Robert Hendricks, 1064 Georgia Road.
BERGER GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Glen, Kerns, Route 1.
PYTHIAN SISTERS MAJOR'S Temple 561, 8 p. m. in K of P Hall.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY regular meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Trustees Room at the Pickaway County Library.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 324 S. Washington St.
GROUP C PRESBYTERIAN church, 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Route 2.

FRIDAY
GROUP A WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Route 3.

Lutheran Church Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Trinity Lutheran Church Women was held in the parish house at 6:30 Monday. Approximately 200 members and guests were seated at long tables decorated with Maypole centerpieces and a potted petunia plant at each place. Varying shades of lavender and purple were used in decorating.

Circle 3 was in charge of decorations with Mrs. Leo Morgan as decorating chairman. The dinner was cooked by the ladies of Circle 6 with Mrs. Alice Sengenbrenner as chairman. Mrs. Alice Brown was program chairman.

For the program, Mrs. Collis Young was toastmistress. She introduced Miss Susan Gutatz who gave the toast to the mothers, and Mrs. Fred Gutatz who responded with the toast to the daughters.

The audience enjoyed two piano solos by Miss Sally Hines, after which an appearance was made by Mr. Mouse, Donald Duck and Mr. Dragon. These three characters, assisted by their puppeteer, Miss Christine Zehner, entertained the group with jokes, songs and funny antics.

Donald Duck sang Happy Birthday to little Miss Pam Cross and he also chose Mrs. Chester Blue for his adopted mother, Christine was assisted by her father, the Rev. Carl Zehner.

Mrs. Harold Anderson gave a talk entitled "Flowers of Motherhood" in which she compared various kind of mothers with flowers which have similar characteristics.

The program concluded with songs by a girls' trio; Miss Cheryl Hulse, Miss Brenda List and Miss Linda Minor, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sally Hines.

After which gifts were given to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Amanda Neff who is 92; Mrs. Chester Blue who had the greatest number of daughters present with her, and Mrs. Delores Hurley who was the youngest mother present.

Mrs. Charles Walters led the group in the closing prayer.

The cleanup committee was Circle 4 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Cross and tickets sales were handled by Circle 2 with Mrs. Betty McGinnis in charge.

Mrs. Forest Woods was honored on Mother's Day with flowers, presents, and cards from her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Those present were Mr. Ralph Withers, Mrs. Betty Woods and children Denny and Denise, Route 3; Mrs. B. Hedges and children, Barbara and Wanda, Route 3; Mrs. Mary Cradlebaugh and children Renny and Lloyd, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and children, Debbie and Amy, Route 3; Mrs. Max Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family Mike and Jill, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Donnie Ratcliff and family, Cathy, Bob, and Don Jr., Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Withers and family, Bill, Steve and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, 409 E. Franklin St. were honored guests at a dinner party Sunday in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurl, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Grooms, 127 E. Union St., Roger Minner, 111½ S. Scioto St., and Bernard Moats, Watt St., are spending an extensive visit with Mrs. Ina Culp and son, David, at Marshalltown, Iowa. Minner and Moats were recently honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy.

Chelikowskys Enjoy Family Day with Son

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowsky and children have returned from Cincinnati where they were the weekend guests of their son, Bruce, for the Xavier family day.

The program opened with a concert by the Clef Club, followed by the President's Reception and Dance.

Saturday's activities included a baseball game, ground breaking for the new St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel, dinner, a concert by the Xavier Concert band and a Las Vegas Night and Dance at the fieldhouse.

Mass in the Bellarmine Chapel for the students and their families completed the program.

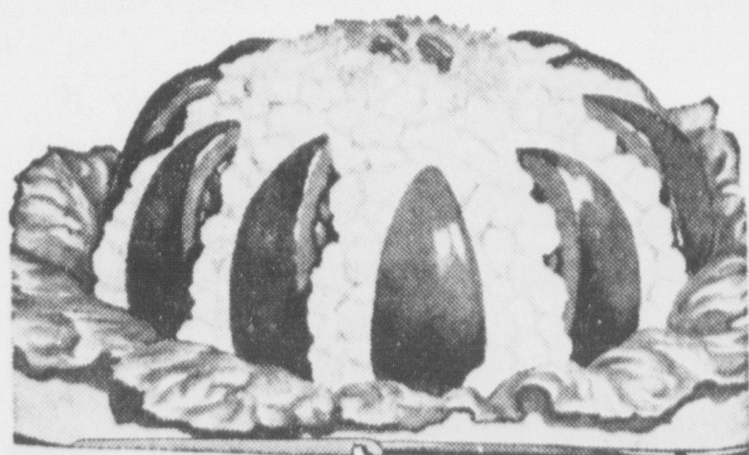
When you are roasting veal, cover the top with bacon strips or thin slices of salt pork.

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Joyce Goodman Is Engaged

Mrs. Betty Goodman, 125 Park Place, and Mr. Arthur Goodman, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Richard Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2.



MISS JOYCE GOODMAN

ment of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Richard Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2. Miss Goodman, a Circleville High School graduate, is attending Mt. Carmel School of Nursing. She will graduate in August.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Jackson Twp. High School and is attending Bliss Business School, Columbus.

They plan a fall wedding.

Lions' Auxiliary Stages Guest Night

The Lion's Auxiliary held guest night yesterday with a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Crites, Watt St., with 18 members and 10 guests present.

Mrs. Milton Griest, president, opened the business meeting. A gift was presented to Mrs. Sam Dennis, treasurer, who is moving out of town.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing dub's bridge. Prizes were won by Garnet Felkey, Elizabeth Altmeyer and Betsy Adler.

Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Mames Peters and Mrs. Charles Smith were co-hostess.

AAUW Schedules Thursday Meeting

The AAUW Drama Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hendricks, 1064 Georgia Rd. The play on discussion for the evening will be "Our Town". Miss Dorothy Smedly will lead the discussion.

Seasoning trick: marinate fish fillets in French dressing; drain, then bread and fry.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

You Deserved It!

DEAR ABBY: I work near a place where a lot of soldiers are stationed. I fell in love with a man about my age. He is married and has three children. Two of them are retarded. He says if it weren't for those retarded children he would marry me, but he would feel like a dog leaving his wife to care for them all their lives.

His wife found out about us and you should have seen the letter she wrote me! She said she would give me her husband on a silver platter if it weren't for the children, but she would see to it that they had a father as long as she lived.

We love each other, Abby. Why should my boy friend be stuck with retarded children all his life, plus a wife he doesn't love? Don't you think he deserves a little happiness, and a wife who could give him normal children?

WORKING GIRL
DEAR WORKING: Your "boy friend" deserves credit for having more of a conscience than you. And if this weren't a family newspaper I would tell you what I think YOU deserve. Do one decent thing in your life and send him back to his wife and children.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any ideas on how to put the romance back into marriage? We've been married almost ten years, have two small children and my husband and I are both under 30. I've tried black nighties, soft music, candlelight at dinner and I even sleep in perfume. Don't suggest doctors or vitamin pills. He's as healthy as a horse.

BERNICE
DEAR BERNICE: Maybe you are trying too hard. Not all men respond to perfume and soft music. Try the great outdoors. How about a picnic in the woods or a

swim in the lake? And a harvest moon can throw more heat than a candle.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married two months and during that time my mother-in-law has invited us over for dinner often. Last Sunday while dining I spilled a few peas on the floor. I was embarrassed as they are a very ritzy family and have white wall towall carpeting. I didn't know whether to crawl under the table and pick up the peas or to ignore it as I didn't think anyone saw me drop them.

I ignored it and sure enough my sister-in-law stepped on the peas and made a terrible mess. Please tell me if it is proper to pick up things you've dropped or spilled while eating at the dinner table. I have heard it is not.

YOUNG
DEAR YOUNG: If you can retrieve dropped food without diving under the table like a porpoise do so. If the food is out of reach and likely to be stepped on by others and soil the carpet tell your bossess.

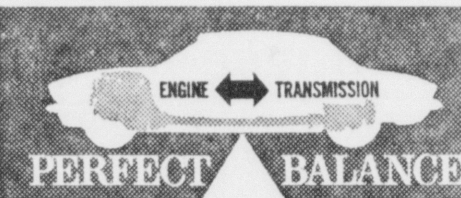
CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL WIFE": ALL MEN do NOT run around on their wives. But it's a pretty good bet that all men who say that all men run around on their wives do.

Yes Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY Box 3365 Beverly Hills Calif. and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Church Group To Meet

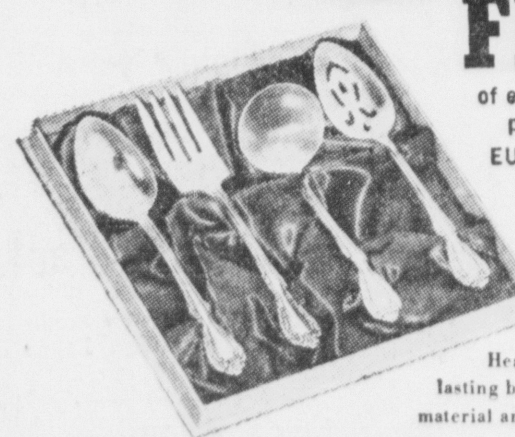
Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Route 3. Please bring your tax stamps.

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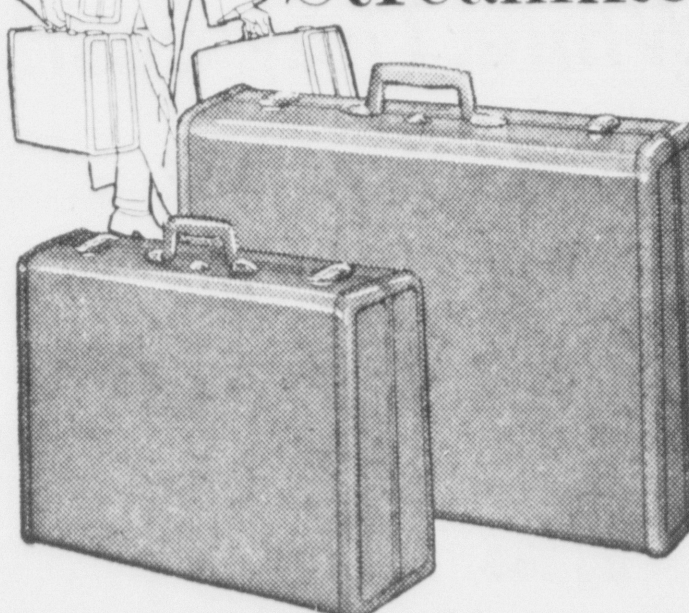
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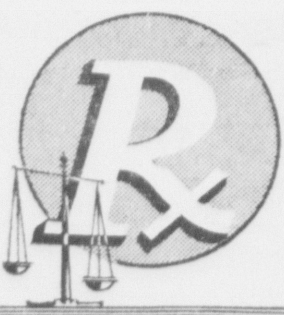
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Minnesota Ace Hurls Shutout Against Chisox

Detroit Ups AL Lead To 3 Games; Mathews Finds Home Run Range

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Camilo Pascual, after losing three straight, pitched a four-hit shutout Monday night as Minnesota beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0. It was the fourth in a row for the third place Twins, who moved within one game of idle, second place New York in the American League race.

The Detroit Tigers padded their lead to three games by belting Baltimore 10-5; Cleveland rapped Boston 13-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Mudcat Grant, and Kansas City, with Joe Gordon managing from the press box, defeated the Los Angeles Angels 5-3.

Harmon Killebrew, after going 0-for-4 in Sunday's game against the Angels, had two of the Twins' eight hits. Cal McLish (2-3) was the loser.

The Tigers tagged 15 hits at Baltimore and broke a 3-3 tie in a five-run seventh inning, with Dick Brown driving in two runs. Dick Hall (1-2) was the loser. Right-hander Peul Foytack (2-2) allowed 11 hits, one a homer by Whitney Herzog.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, a right-hander, didn't allow a hit until Red Sox rookie Carl Yastrzemski hammered a two-run homer in the fourth inning. But the Indians had backed Grant (2-0) with a six-run second inning. Ted Wills (1-2) lost it after coming on in the first when starter Tom Brewer suffered a shoulder injury.

When the A's loaded the bases on walks in the eighth inning, pinch-hitter Lou Klimchok came through with a tie-breaking single. Lefty Bud Daley (4-4) was the winner with reliever Ted Bowsfield (0-1) the loser.

Ed Mathews, after hitting just one home run in Milwaukee's first 21 games, belted a pair for a total of five in four games Monday night as the Braves defeated Los Angeles 7-5, handing Johnny Podres his first defeat. That dropped the Dodgers two games behind San Francisco in the National League race. The Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 14-1.

The only other game scheduled in the NL, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, was rained out.

Lew Burdette (3-1) won two in a row for the first time this season — and also drove in three Braves runs with a single and his first home run of the year. It was the eighth straight success in the Coliseum for Burdette, who gave up seven hits.

Wally Moon, retaining the NL bat lead at 384, tripled and scored the first run for the Dodgers by stealing home with two out in the second inning. Charlie Neal hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

The Braves wrapped up in six innings, chasing Podres (5-1), who had won seven in a row over two seasons.

San Francisco collected 18 hits and four of them were home runs — two by Orlando Cepeda, who drove in five runs. His first followed a grand-slam by Felipe Alou in the first inning and chased starter Dick Ellsworth (0-3) before he had retired a man. Matthey Alou, Felipe's kid brother, hit the other homer, his first in the majors, in the eighth.

Southpaw Mike McCormick (4-1) was the winner.

Practice Times Set For 3rd Bank Squad

Players on the Third National Bank Babe Ruth League team will meet at the Little shelterhouse in Ted Lewis Park at 6 p. m. today and Friday for practice sessions. Marshall Winner, team manager has announced.

Only 3 More Days

Till The Biggest BOAT and MOBILE HOME SHOW

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19 Men Listed On New Roster Of '600' Club

Larry Dietrich, proprietor of Circle D Lanes, has announced the membership list of 1960-61 league competitors for the alley's "600 Club".

The select listing of 19 men is a compilation of all bowlers competing in sanctioned league matches at Circle D who rolled series scores without handicap of 600 or better.

Heading the roster is Bob Callahan, who has topped the 600 mark on 12 occasions. His best effort was a whopping 663.

William Fowler has exceeded the required mark in nine contests, his highest being 652. Bill Betts, Bill Dietrich and George Ramey have gone above 600 three times each, with Ramey's pin-splitting 666 tops among all loop keggers. Betts highest was a 617, while Dietrich struck a 613 in his top try.

PETE NOBLE hit 608 in the best of his two 600-plus series. Al Lustnauer's 610 and Larry Dietrich's 614 topped their pair of over-600 games apiece.

Others included in the listing are Marion Good (609), John Dietrich (600), Bob Moon (616), Jack Leasure (610), Bill Adams (608), Walter Leist (611), John Fiore (604), Jim Carter (617), Don Valentine (601), Lloyd Minor (611), and Bill Sibbick (601).

Penny Dietrich leads all women's league scores this season with a 557.

6 Splits Tallied In Mixed League

All the trick shots of the trade were utilized by Mixed Couples Summer League bowlers as they converted an even half - dozen splits in the latest loop action at Prairie Lanes.

Charles Picklesimer picked up the 5-9-7 split. Gook the 5-7, Tom Houghton the 4-10, Guy Jacobs the 4-7-10 and John Wolford the 6-7. Pat Dresbach picked up the only split among the ladies, a 3-7 conversion.

Ken Good pace men's efforts with a singles score of 191 and a series total of 521. Barbara Wolford topped women's singles marks with 197.

The Wolford - Bozman quintet recorded the high team series of 2,114. Team singles tallies were headed by th 618 score of the Good-Good squad.

McLendon To Pilot Cleveland Cagers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Johnny McLendon, one of basketball's most successful coaches, is moving into the one field he has not yet conquered—pro basketball.

The cage mentor, 45, was signed to a two-year contract Monday night to coach the Cleveland entry in the new American Basketball League. McLendon becomes one of the first Negro coaches in professional sports.

McLendon has compiled the amazing record of 512 victories and 122 defeats as coach of Lawrence (Kan.) Memorial High School, Tennessee State College and the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball League. The Pipers won the league title this past season, then went on to capture the Amateur Athletic Union crown.

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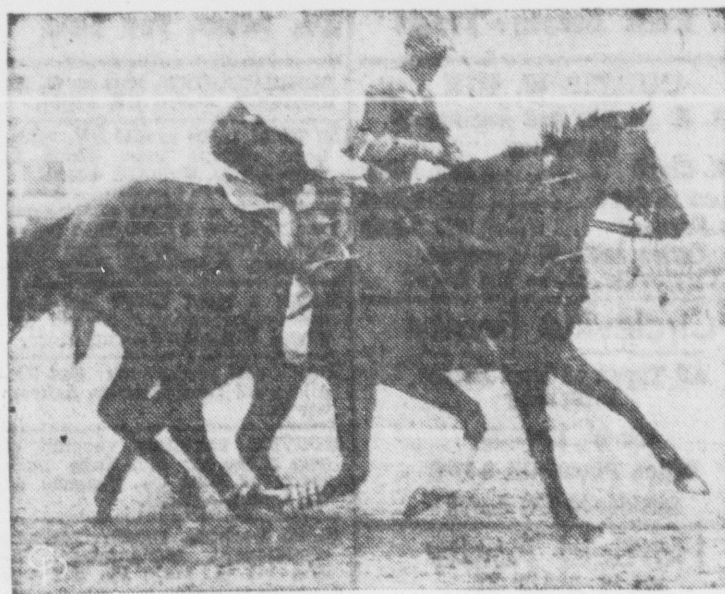


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SIGHTSEEING—The winner of the Kentucky Derby, Carry Back, goes sightseeing at Garden State Park, Camden, N.J., where he is being stalled prior to his appearance in the Preakness at Pimlico May 20. If Carry Back wins the Preakness he will try for the Triple Crown in the Belmont June 8. If not, he will run in the Jersey Derby May 30.

Saltcreek Takes Junior Hi Crown

Saltcreek's thinclads scored 59 1/2 points to top a field of eight competitors in the annual county junior high school track tournament.

Ohio Sulky Pilot Sets Chicago Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Farrington scored two victories Monday night and set a new Maywood Park driver's record of 42 wins for a meeting, eclipsing the previous mark of 40 established in 1959 by Del Insko.

The 31-year-old sulky pilot from Richwood, Ohio, ran up his second total in 44 nights, compared to 49 for Insko.

Farrington has 12 more nights to add to his track record.

He broke the previous mark by guiding Jean Retainer to an easy triumph in the fourth race, then added to it by piloting Space Man to victory in the seventh. Both races were paces.

Shotput King Fails In Boxing Debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bill Nieder, Olympic shotput champion and world record holder, admitted today he flopped badly in his debut as a professional boxer. But he plans to pursue a career in the ring.

The 26-year-old native of Santa Monica, Calif., said he felt "pretty low" after being knocked out in the first round of a scheduled six round fight Monday night at the Alhambra Boxing Club.

Jim Wiley, a relatively unknown Philadelphia fighter with an 11-9-6 record, ended the bout at 2:10 of the round without Nieder landing a punch.

Unlucky Weapon

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Gene Whitecotton, 20, wounded in the left leg when a .22 caliber pistol discharged accidentally as he showed it to a friend, vowed:

"That's all; I'm getting rid of that gun."

Six months earlier he was wounded in the right leg with the same weapon, while practicing a fast draw.

Darby Defeated By 11-3 Count

Ashville posted its 11th victory against a single loss in 1961 baseball competition last night, overpowering Darby by an 11-3 count on the Pickaway field.

The Broncos broke into the scoring column quickly, picking up three runs in the first inning. Brown and Tom Rathburn walked, and Gregg unleashed a long double to score both of them. Gregg made it across the plate an out and a walk later, scoring on Neal's single.

Ashville counted single tallies in both the second and third stanzas, and belted out a trio of runs in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Darby recorded all three of its runs on a triple by Larry Vance in the fifth frame.

HITTING singles for the winners were: Flierl, 1; Brown, 1; T. Rathburn, 1; Roof, 1; Neal, 1; J. Rathburn, 1; and Hollenback, 1. Gregg also collected two singles to complete a 3-for-3 showing at bat.

Hitting for Darby were Tracy and Tanzillo with one single apiece, and Vance with a one-baser and his triple.

Hollenback struck out five and walked none in gaining his sixth win without loss.

Paul Krieder fanned three batters and walked a half-dozen.

Ashville faces Madison South today in a make - up game on the Broncos' field. The Broncos play Jonathan Alder Thursday.

Akron Golfers Cop Conference Title

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The University of Akron shook off an hour-long rain and came out a two-stroke winner over Wittenberg for its third Ohio Conference golf title at Firestone Country Club Monday.

Akron's Al Stevenson won medalist honors with 74-79-153 in the 36-hole test. The Zips had a team total of 647.

Ohio Wesleyan beat out favored Denison for third place, 664-666. Denison won the title the two previous years.

Wooster had 669, Oberlin 674, Heidelberg 681, Marietta 694, Capital 695, Otterbein 705, Kenyon 708, Muskingum 714 and Hiram 749.

George Vradenburg of Oberlin took runner-up medalist honors with 78-77-155.

Springfield Mare Wins Feature at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Mc's First, a fleet brown mare from Springfield, Ohio, paced off a 2:09 mile Monday night in winning the featured eighth race at Lebanon Raceway in a photo finish with Stabilizer. Mc's First, driven by Bob Brown of Springfield, paid \$6.20 for \$2.

Fay's Best, a 12-1 longshot in the seventh race, also turned in a 2:09 winning time.

Ernie White, former southpaw pitcher, is managing the Mobile Bears in the Southern Association.

Tigers Tackle Panthers Today

If the weatherman cooperates, Circleville's baseball Tigers will swing back into action at 4 p. m. today, tackling SCO League rival Miami Trace in a game slated for the Lewis Park diamond.

Sam Weller, CHS pitching ace, has been nominated by coach Dick Fisher to handle the Tiger mound duties. Fisher said he plans no major change in the Circleville lineup.

Booster Unit In Session

The Circleville Booster Club committee working toward improved athletic facilities at CHS met last night for further discussion in the home of Ned Young, 280 Walnut Creek Pike.

The members looked at pictures and drawings of football stadiums and fieldhouses in order to gain ideas on possible construction here.

Members of the committee were assigned to make surveys on costs of grading, drainage, lighting and fences and other essential work.

Another meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Clark Martin, 352 Cedar Heights Road.

Hutch 'Delighted' By Redleg Spirit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson is delighted with what he says is a new spirit in the Cincinnati Reds this season.

On the eve of two games scheduled here against Philadelphia, he said Monday night he had scheduled no Monday workout, but his pitchers went out to Connie Mack Stadium on their own to practice several hours.

Hutchinson said, "That kind of spirit and enthusiasm can't help but make us a good club."

He said he is satisfied with the Reds' progress so far, partly because the pitching has been so good.

Short To Race At Lebanon Track

FORREST Short, Route 3, well-known Pickaway County track man, will drive "Mary Wil" in the eighth race at Lebanon Raceway tomorrow night at Lebanon.

The eighth race, a one-mile handicap pace, has a \$600 purse. Wednesday's races will mark then tenth night of the season at Lebanon.

Spring football practice at Michigan State brought out 152 candidates.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 16, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



REACHING ON A NEW STAR—Italy's Giulio Rinaldi, the light heavy who won a decision over Archie Moore and is in the U.S. to meet Moore in a title bout, goes through a workout at Haines Falls, N.Y. The two meet for Archie's title June 10 in New York.

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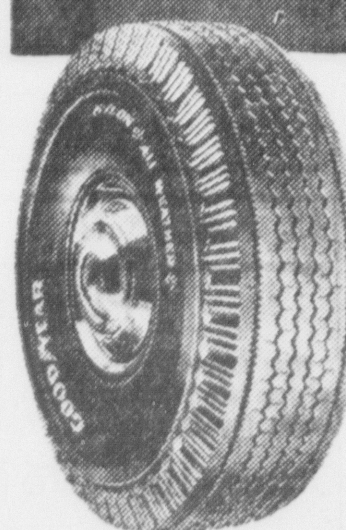
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We Finance

STILL TIME
Wednesday Last Day for
BIG 9 SPECIAL

PANTS
PLAIN SKIRTS
SWEATERS
SPORT SHIRTS
SPORT COATS
BLOUSES

49¢

CAR COATS
SHORTIE COATS

79¢

SUITS
PLAIN COATS
PLAIN DRESSES
BLANKETS

99¢

These Special Prices Do Not Apply to Clothes to Be Stored



ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. Court St.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In his strongly-worded speech the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton N. Minow, lambasted television programming, deploring the "relentless search for the highest rating and the lowest common denominator."

Although he struck at the "procession" of situation comedies, action-adventure, quiz and variety programs, Minow last week did pat a few shows on the head. Among them were "CBS Reports" and NBC's "The Nations Future," both public affairs programs which he called "marvelously informative."

Ironically, neither "CBS Reports" nor "The Nations Future" has found a steady sponsor.

Last month, the network offered its "CBS Reports" on Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg to 200 affiliated TV stations. The program was broadcast by 114.

"The Nation's Future" is available to all 197 of NBC's affiliated stations. At last count, 97 were putting the program on the air.

Sponsored programs, where a advertiser orders up a specific lineup of stations, do considerably better. CBS' Doug Edwards With the News program has a lineup of about 185 stations. NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report reaches 161 TV stations.

Obviously, one of the big problems in uplifting TV is to find a way to persuade the local TV stations to use some of the better-grade unsponsored — thus unprofitable — material available. "Whispering Smith," NBC's new Western series, made its debut Monday night with a switch. The heavy was a woman. Of course there was also the usual number of fast draws and barroom brawls, but the high spot came when the vengeful mother horsewhipped the son she trained to be a killer.

Audie Murphy, the World War II hero, stars as the soft-voiced lawman of the title, and singer Guy Mitchell plays his pal.

Recommended tonight: "Emmy Awards" Show, NBC, 10-11:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) — with Dick Powell and Joey Bishop as hosts.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 16, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

DRIVING TESTS THE LICENSE BUREAU DOESN'T GIVE: INSTRUCTIONS FOR DROPPING OFF EACH TEAM MEMBER ONE BY ONE!



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Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theater — "Boys' Ranch"

(6) Rocky and His Friends

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol

(10) Dinner Theatre

6:25—(4) News

6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Assignment Underwater

(6) Rescue 8

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Laramie

(6) Bugs Bunny

(10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(6) Rifleman

(10) M Squad

8:30—(4) Alfred Hitchcock

(6) Close-up

(10) Dobie Gillis

9:00—(4) Thriller

(6) Stage Coach West

(10) Tom Ewell Show

9:30—(10) Red Skelton

10:00—(4) "Emmy" Awards

(6) Close-up

(10) Gary Moore Show

10:30—(6) Law and Mr. Jones

11:00—(6) News and Weather

(10) News — Pepper

11:15—(6) TV Sports

(10) Armchair PM — "Corvette K-225"

11:20—(6) The Late Show

"Gold Diggers of 1935"

11:30—(4) News

11:50—(4) Jack Paar

12:45—(10) Bold Adventure

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theater — "The Racket"

(6) Lone Ranger

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol

(10) Dinner Theatre

6:25—(4) News

(6) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Yogi Bear

(10) Adventure Theatre

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Pioneers

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train

(6) Hong Kong

(10) Malibu Run

8:30—(4) Price Is Right

(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(10) Danger Man

9:00—(4) Perry Como Show

(6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) Angel

9:30—(10) I've Got A Secret

10:00—(4) Peter Loves Mary

(10) Naked City

(10) US Steel Hour

10:30—(4) Miami Undercover

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News — Weather

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(10) Armchair PM — "The Trouble with Women"

11:20—(6) Late Show — "Brides Are Like That"

12:50—(10) Bold Adventure

1:00—(4) News, Weather

Kim Novak Designs Her Own Gowns

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Kim Novak's gowns by Kim Novak." Something like that is scheduled to appear among the credits of her new movie, "Notorious Landlady." This is the latest development in the burgeoning career of Kim Novak, artist-designer.

Don't scoff. This is no Sunday hobby for a movie star. If you doubt it, you should attend the current exhibition of Hollywood art at Barnsdell Park. The premiere audience found many of the actors' works to be mere daubs, but there was genuine excitement over two canvases by Miss Novak.

"I guess people are surprised by my art, but they shouldn't be," she said. "After all, I had a scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute and studied for three years. I've got a studio in my apartment in New York with a skylight that makes it wonderful for painting. I paint in the room where I rehearse at my home here; the light isn't so good, but there are lots of mirrors so I can see my work."

What about the dress designing? "It happened by accident," she said. "I love Jean Louis' clothes and wanted him for the picture, but he was unavailable. So I volunteered to do them myself."

Tactical Burglars

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP) — Burglars broke into the same tavern nine times and rifled coin-operated machines each time.

The owners installed a burglar alarm system protecting the doors, windows and roof of the building.

The burglars returned for a 10th time, digging a tunnel and entering through a trap door in the floor.

Carolina Cage De-Emphasis Hinted Ahead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A gambling scandal that has reached into two major North Carolina colleges may spell the doom of big time college basketball in the state.

A pan of de-emphasis is expected to be presented next Monday when the trustees of the consolidated University of North Carolina hold their regular quarterly meeting here.

North Carolina State College Coach Everett Case may have written the obituary Monday when he said:

"Basketball is meant to be a game. Down here it has turned into a war. I'm ready for a truce."

Three of Case's players, including team captain Stan Niewirowski, have been charged with bribe-taking in the point shaving scandal which earlier had reached the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The two institutions are under the control of the consolidated university's board.

Meanwhile, District Solicitor (prosecutor) Lester Chalmers said new warrants have been issued charging Joseph Green of New York City with bribing two N.C. State players to fix the N.C. State games at Duke and North Carolina.

Green was identified as a co-conspirator with Aaron Wagman, charged earlier by New York authorities as a key figure in the scandal.

Chalmers indicated more warrants were still to come. In response to a question, he said it appeared they would involve gamblers rather than players.

Gov. Terry Sanford told a news conference Monday he feels careful consideration should be given to de-emphasis of big time basketball. Sanford, who is ex-officio chairman of the university board, said he understood a de-emphasis plan would be presented to the group Monday.

Tribe Stages Massacre in Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP)—The first massacre of Fenway Park by the Indians took place on Sept. 13, 1957 and Cleveland collected all the scalps that night.

The Indians performed another raid on Beantown territory Monday—this time in broad daylight—as they banged out 21 hits and romped to a 13-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox behind Jim (Mudcat) Grant's three-hitter.

That 1957 contest was a night affair and the Indians had 21 hits en route to a 16-3 victory behind Mike Garcia. Some oddities of the two games:

Vic Wertz knocked in five runs for the Tribe in 1957. Now he's doing the same job for Boston and drew an 0-for-4 horsecollar.

The center fielder for the Red Sox four seasons ago was a fellow by the name of Jim Piersall, who now wears Cleveland colors. Piersall collected four hits in six trips for the Indians Monday.

The 21-hit total was the highest for Cleveland since that wild night in Fenway.

The bonanza hit production—something the Tribe has lacked this campaign—look some notice away from Grant's second victory without a loss. He walked five and struck out three. Only one hit, Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the fourth, was solidly struck.

The other hits, by ex-Indian Russ Nixon and rookie Chuck Schilling, were a blooper in the seventh inning and an infield scratch in the eighth.

Every Cleveland player got at least one hit. Grant had two. Tito Francona, Woodie Held and John Romano each had three, with Romano connecting for his third home run.



STRIKES IT RICH—Don Carter, the bowling star from St. Louis, now holds the American Bowling Congress masters tourney following his win over Dick Hoover in Detroit. Carter picked up \$2,820 in winning.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



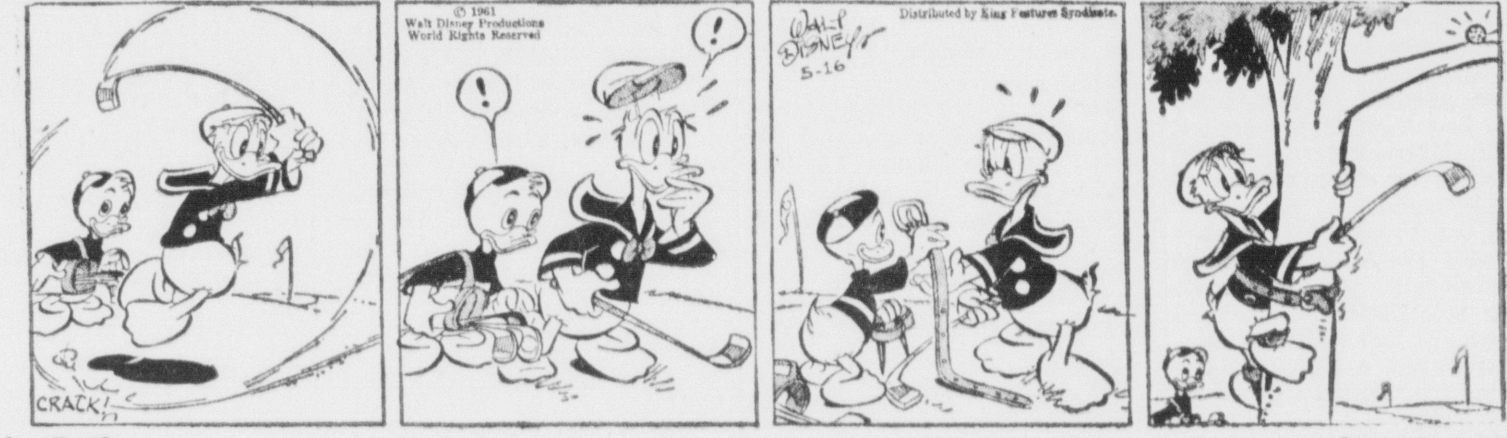
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



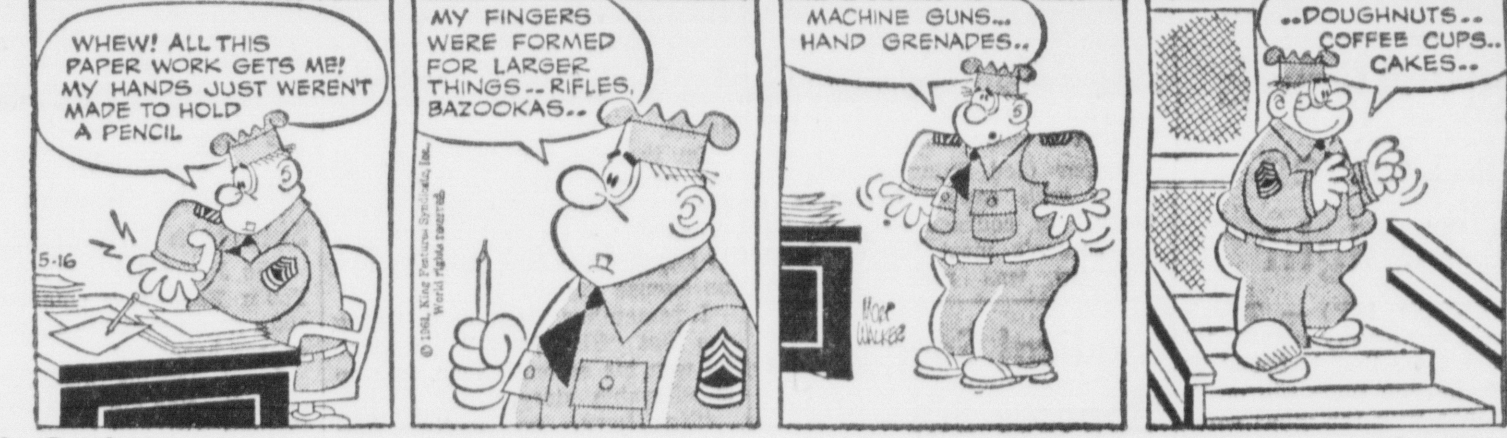
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



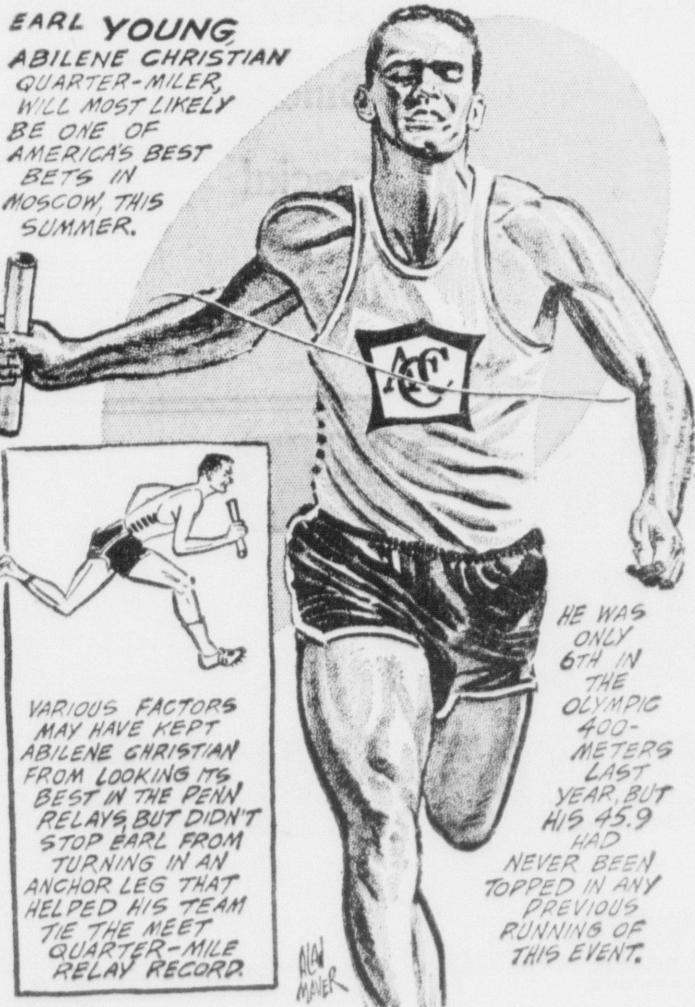
by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

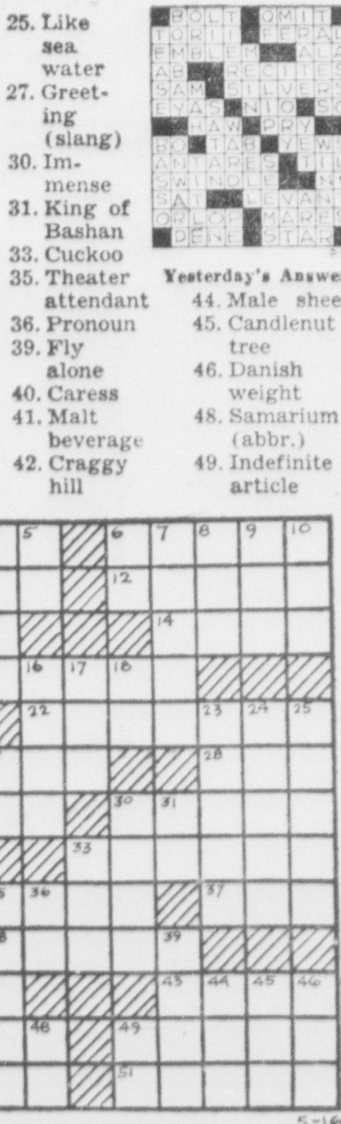
YOUNG AND SPEEDY - - By Alan Maver



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Italian seaport
 6. Disgrace
 11. Of an area
 12. Tanker
 13. Source of sugar
 14. Term
 15. Moist
 19. Man's nickname
 22. Declines
 26. Major General Stanley, for one
 28. Mouths (anat.)
 29. Woodland path
 30. Hourly
 32. Weight
 33. Month
 34. Debating
 37. Coalfish
 38. Filthy places
 40. Footway
 43. Spoken
 47. Fragrant wood (E. I.)
 49. Remember the —!
 50. The earth
 51. Gypsy, for one
- DOWN
1. Chatter
 2. Before
 3. Born
 4. Solemn promise
 5. Man's nickname
 6. Thus



Kennedy Heads For Canada

Good Will Mission Is First for Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy takes off today on a good will mission to Canada, his first trip outside the country since his inauguration.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy plan to leave by jet for Ottawa in mid-afternoon.

The trip officially is a state visit, with appropriate receptions and social functions. But it bears all the earmarks of a goodwill visit that will enable Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to discuss informally a broad range of topics.

Diefenbaker visited Washington in February. The top-level talks that began then will resume Wednesday in Canada's stately Parliament buildings. The President and prime minister have scheduled 2½ hours of private conversation Wednesday morning.

In the afternoon, Kennedy addresses a joint session of Parliament. Later he confers with U.S. Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant.

The President could take advantage of his talks with Diefenbaker to sound out Canadian sentiment on Kennedy's reported interest in meeting face-to-face next month with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Western Hemisphere relations are certain to occupy most of the business hours of the two-day visit. Canada is seriously pondering membership in the Organization of American States, which now embraces the United States and Latin American countries.

Only last week, Canadian Foreign Minister Howard C. Green suggested that Canada could mediate differences between the United States and Cuba. Canada, while no admirer of the Castro regime, has been less exercised than the United States over Castro's threat to other nations of the hemisphere.

While the President is conferring with Diefenbaker Wednesday morning, Mrs. Kennedy will visit the new National Gallery of Art in Ottawa and with Mrs. Diefenbaker attend a riding exhibition by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Kennedy children will remain at the White House. Their parents will return Thursday.

Emmy Awards To Be Given Out Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television hands out Emmy awards tonight in a show that is bound to be different—Bob Hope will be in the audience with the other nominees.

For the first time in his long and illustrious career, Hope is in the running for an award based on his talent. He has more honorary awards than a loving cup maker's warehouse.

If Hope wins the NBC-TV audience may see him speechless. If he loses, watch out. The lost Emmy will go down in comic history with Jack Benny's famous flop picture "The Horn Blows at Midnight" division along with Benny, "Candid Camera," "The Flintstones" and Andy Griffith.

Some 1,100 members of TV's Hollywood clan will assemble at the Moulin Rouge here. A like number will gather at New York's Ziegfeld Theater. The show will be airborne at 10 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Dick Powell will emcee while



STROLLING IN AHMAN—King Hussein of Jordan and his fiancée, 20-year-old Toni Gardiner, step out for a stroll in Ahman. Divorced from Queen Dina, Hussein is the father of 5-year-old Princess Alia. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of one of the king's British military advisers.

100 Policemen Are Assigned To Site of Gary Cooper Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper will be buried today, and many a movie fan throughout the world will feel like shedding a tear — they always do when the good guys go.

More than 100 policemen are assigned to handle a crowd expected in the thousands. The public will not be admitted to The Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

The 505-seat church won't even hold all of Cooper's personal friends. No man was a stranger to Cooper.

His widow, fearful of riotous Hollywood funerals of the past, asked the public to grant the 60-year-old star a dignified funeral.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Sullivan, the priest who was with Cooper at his death, will sing the solemn requiem mass. The Mitchell Boys Choir, a favorite of Cooper's, will be in the choir loft.

Cooper died Saturday after a battle with cancer that was a marvel of courage — even for the screen's most fearless hero. Rosary was recited Monday

Medical Society Opposes Bill

The Pickaway County Medical Society has voted unanimously to oppose all legislation leading to the removal of health departments from local authority, spokesmen for the group announced today.

According to members here, the society opposes House Bill No. 38 which is now before the State Legislature. They said the measure calls for bringing county health departments under state control.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, society secretary, was ordered to make the group's opinion known to legislators.

Joey Bishop will handle the New York end.

In all 25 Emmys will be given out, including a special one for "the great debates" top-rated show of the political campaign.

Stock Marts' Stake Is Big In U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 13 organized stock markets have a big stake in the forthcoming federal investigation of the American Stock Exchange, the nation's second largest.

In announcing plans for the inquiry, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday it wants to find out whether new laws or regulations are needed to protect investors against market rigging and other shenanigans.

If the rules are changed, officials said, the revision probably will apply equally to all stock exchanges.

The American Exchange is the only direct target of the new inquiry. It was singled out as a result of an SEC investigation of two of its members, Jerry and Gerard Res. The SEC on May 14 ordered the Res expelled from the exchange on charges of widespread price-rigging and illegal stock sales between 1954 and 1960.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the exchange, issued a statement saying, "We welcome a thorough check of our operations at this time because of the unwarranted inferences which have been made by some as a result of the recent action taken by the commission against Messrs. Res and Res."

The exchange has said it has adopted reforms to provide safeguards against wrongdoings of the sort attributed to the Res.

The SEC investigation will be conducted behind closed doors although some witnesses will testify under oath. Whether any of the findings will be made public later will be determined by the commission.

U.S. Population Up 3 Million in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's population has increased by about three million since the house-to-house census in April 1960.

The Census Bureau estimated today that the total population, excluding service personnel stationed abroad, was 182,269,000 on April 1, this year. The census count a year earlier was 179,323,175.

The total population including the armed forces abroad on April 1, 1961, was estimated at 182,952,000. The estimate for April 1, 1960 was 180,004,000.

Methodist Youths Entertain 6th Grade

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship entertained the sixth grade students Sunday in the church basement.

Jerry Jenkins and Brett Holcomb directed the program entitled "Where Are You Going?"

Cathy Griner, Patty Young and Jessica Peart provided refreshments.

Santiago was the capital of Cuba until 1538.



TALKS FOR PEIPING—Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chen Yi, in Geneva for the Laos conference, pledges to work for a unified and independent Laos (it says here).

Industry Night Is Observed By Kiwanians

A full house of Kiwanis members and guests enjoyed the club's observance of Industrial Night yesterday at the Mecca Restaurant.

Special guests for the evening were 32 men of area industry and business firms. The guest list also included several members of the Columbus Downtown Kiwanis Club who were here for an interclub.

The guests, welcomed by President E. R. Bennett, and members heard an address by Robert Steele, business manager at Scioto Downs Raceway south of Columbus.

Steele talked on the coming harness season and described in detail the layout of Scioto Downs which is heading into its second season. He said the Route 23 oval is the most modern in the nation.

THE speaker also told of the increased enthusiasm in harness racing and commented that Pickaway County has played a prominent part in the sport through the years.

The Scioto Downs manager concluded his talk by showing a colored film on last year's Little Brown Jug Classic at Delaware, O.

The speaker was brought here through the efforts of John Fissell. Other Kiwanis business included the announcement of Saturday's Traffic Safety Check, sponsored by the local club in coordination with area Boy Scouts. Winship Story will direct the safety check which will be conducted on N. Pickaway St.

It also was announced that an interclub is scheduled May 29 at the Linden Club in Columbus.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.68-1.75, mostly 1.71-1.75; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.01-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.06-1.08; or 1.45-1.55 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.51-1.54; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 58-66, mostly 62-5/8 No 1 soybeans weak to mostly unchanged 2.95 - 3.04, mostly 3.00.

Farm Bureau Women's Unit Holds Session

The Women's Committee of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau held a monthly meeting yesterday at the Farm Bureau Home, Circleville. Mrs. Dorsey Bungarner, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Helen Pickens was present to describe the work performed by the County Health Department.

Suggestions were made of locations for new advisory councils. The Council Committee has set a goal of six new Farm Bureau Councils for 1961.

Aged Persons Face Cut in Assistance

The State Department of Public Welfare announced today that 88,000 older persons face a cut in assistance grants as a result of the action of the Ohio House of Representatives in reducing the Aid for the Aged appropriation.

According to Mrs. Mary Gorman, director, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, it will be necessary to reduce average assistance grants by more than \$3 per month.

State department records show there are 11,000 ill aged recipients residing in nursing homes where it will be necessary to reduce higher established rates which were put into effect last year.

Mrs. Gorman also stated that this is the first time in the 27-year history of the State Aid for Aged Program that grants would be reduced because of the failure of the State Legislature to recognize the needs of the program.

"NOT only is it true that no consideration is being given to increases in cost of living and in costs for nursing home care during the next two years, but appropriations are being reduced below the present rate of assistance being furnished the aged recipients," Mrs. Gorman said.

"We can only hope," she added, "that the Senate will realistically face this problem and provide at least the minimum funds necessary for a continuation of the present program."

Mrs. Gorman went on to say that \$1,000,000 was subtracted from the Department's personnel request. "The effects of this will impair the quality of service to the older persons, will hinder prompt payment of bills to hospitals, physicians, and will confront the State with a loss of Federal funds," she added.

The major industry of Spitsbergen, an Arctic island group 400 miles north of Norway, is coal mining. Most of the island's 2,000 inhabitants are miners.

TERMITES



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Memorial Day Dance Set at PCC

A Memorial Day Dance will be held May 27, at the Pickaway County Club Barn for members of the club.

Dick Welsh and his orchestra will provide the music.

Various committees will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mateski, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman.

CONSIDERATION was given to the possibilities of a booth at the County Fair. Plans will be made later.

The ladies were asked to announce at council meetings the need for council participation in the Summer Meeting Program which will be held August 15 at the Logan Elm School.

The rules of the Talent Contest and the Farm Bureau One Week School at Ohio University were explained. Persons between the age of 15-25 and unmarried may attend the one Week School at O.U. The date is August 6-11.

The Talent Contest is divided in two divisions, Junior and Senior. The ages for the Youth is 14-17 and Senior 17-25. The type of entertainment includes all fields of vocal, instrumental, dancing, skits, baton twirling and pantomime. Entry blanks are available at the Farm Bureau Home, Circleville, or from the music instructors in the County Schools.

There will be prizes for the first and second place in the county. The county winners will represent their area at the regional and the regional winners will compete for the state prize which will be a free trip to the American Farm Bureau.

Ashville Woman Hit by Baseball

Mrs. Ann Richards, Ashville, was injured Sunday by a batted baseball during a picnic at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

Refrigerators Freezers Ranges

GORDON'S Main and Scioto

Refrigerators Freezers Ranges

GORDON'S Main and Scioto

Refrigerators Freezers Ranges

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